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## Hill building moratorium upheld

Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — A suit challenging the constitutionality of a City Council moratorium on new construction on Albany Hill was dismissed recently in Alameda County Superior Court. Landvest, Inc., owner of the acre site between Taft and Jackson streets, alleged in its second lawsuit against the city that the moratorium constituted a "taking" of property and sought compensatory damages.

The court upheld the legality of the moratorium and found no valid grounds for granting compensation. Albany City Attorney Robert Zweiben said.

Last November the city council adopted an ordinance halting de-

velopment on part of Albany Hill.

When Landvest representatives' plea that they were being denied due process of law and accusations that the city was yielding to a "group of neighborhood nimbies" for political reasons failed to sway the council, the company sued.

The moratorium, which includes the top of the hill from Albany Hill Park to the end of Hillside, sections west to Pierce, east to Madison and Clay and north to the Albany-Richmond line, was subsequently extended in December by 10 months and 15 days.

A study to determine whether or not it is in the best health, safety and welfare interests of the city to modify General Plan and zoning

regulations and to revise Albany Hill development standards and policies is underway.

The study will determine impacts on traffic, erosion, drainage, ground instability and aesthetic and archeological values.

Seismic and general safety hazards of building on hill slopes which range from 20 to 70 percent will be considered.

If the study cannot be completed in the 10 and-a-half month period, the council is legally permitted to adopt another extension of one year. Workshops on revised hill development standards are scheduled to begin with the Planning Commission in September.

In 1989 Landvest applied for

permits to build 40 residential units in a development to be called Albany Hill East.

In spite of opposition to Landvest development voiced by Citizens to Protect Albany Hill during five public hearings before the Planning and Zoning Commission, the commission approved construction of 37 units on the property.

On appeal by the citizens group, the city council overturned the Planning Commission's decision. Alleging the city's sole reason for rejecting the project was "to condemn the property as open space for Albany citizens," Landvest sued to have the council's decision set aside. This suit was denied in May 1992.



Open space wins again on the the landmark hill

## Neighbors question stalled project

ALBANY — Looking more like the Old House than it did before the 1989 earthquake, the shell standing at the corner of Curtis Street and Sonoma Avenue is getting the neighbors' goats, if calls to the city Planning Department are any indication.

"If something isn't done soon, the building will have to be condemned," a staff person said. "The weather is taking its toll on the wood."

Shortly after quake damaged the original unreinforced masonry structure, owner Teodoro Mendez received a federal loan to repair and refurbish the house.

The original building permit, issued in January, 1990, was extended another year in 1991.

Revised plans were submitted and approved in July, 1992, but city inspection revealed that the house was not being built according to those plans or, city staff said,



Home-building project at Sonoma and Curtis, which replaces a quake-damaged home, awaits completion

the builder was doing an "on-site redesign of the structure."

The city issued a stop-work order in March, 1993.

Revised plans were submitted and approved in May, 1993, but no work has been done on the building since that date.

As of this week, the city has received no response from the owner in answer to their queries about what his next move may be.

## Hearing scheduled on sewer rate increase

2001 should see rates level at \$40 when last revenue bond is sold

ALBANY — The City Council will hold a public hearing for next Mon-

day night on a proposed raise in sewer service fees and, according to City Administrator John Nachbar "updating and fine tuning a sewer financing plan" to pay for rehabilitation of about half of the city's sanitary sewers.

Sewer service rates would go from the current \$12.78 to \$14.22 per month per Equivalent Resi-

dential Unit, defined as the quantity of sewage discharged by an equivalent single family unit.

There are 6,937 ERU's in Albany, including 3,684 single residences.

Yearly sewer service rate increases will fund the 20-year sewer project costing \$22.8 million through fiscal year 2000-1. A \$5

million bond issue in fiscal 1993-94 is proposed.

Sewer fees are projected to rise to \$25.12 per month in five years and level off at \$40 per month in 2001 when the last revenue bond is sold.

Two-thirds of the \$3.5 million raised this year is going to the sewer rework project.

## Citizens organize to save the library

ALBANY — Friends of the Albany Library have called a meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. at the library, to plan ways to resolve the crises facing the Albany Library.

The library was scheduled to close its doors on Wednesdays, Fridays and every other Saturday with fewer librarians on duty.

Alameda County Chief Librarian Linda Wood will give library supporters background on events leading up to the present sorry state county libraries are in.

Councilmember Robert Good, the city's library liaison, will lead the group in develop-

ing ideas on what citizens and the city can do about saving the Albany Library.

Meanwhile, library users got a two-week reprieve from shortened hours and downsized service.

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors last week voted to delay layoffs and new hours until July 31.

Scheduled library hours in Albany beginning Aug. 3 will be Tuesdays from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Thursdays from noon to 6 p.m. and every other Saturday from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Three Albany Library employees have been laid off, two transferred and staff working hours cut back drastically.

That may be the good news for Albany Library lovers.

At its July 13 meeting the Board of Supervisors took up the state auditor's final tally of the property tax takeaway and found that the 50 percent slash in the county library budget wasn't enough.

Another \$1.7 million is slated to be cut from libraries systemwide.

Friends and library enthusiasts are urging people not only to come to the meeting tonight to throw their good ideas for saving the library into the hat, but also to call Albany's Supervisor Keith Carson at 272-6695 to encourage his support of the effort.

## Redevelopment takes off

### Finding the right developer to initiate a project is key

By Dawn Frasier

*This article, which describes how a redevelopment project happens, is the first in a series of articles on redevelopment issues in El Cerrito.*

EL CERRITO — El Cerrito's Target store is considered a successful redevelopment project by the Redevelopment Agency. It is also considered to be a fairly typical example of the way a redevelopment project happens, Gerry Raycraft told the Redevelopment Advisory Committee at its meeting Monday night.

Raycraft, who manages the redevelopment program as a city staff member, used the history of that project to illustrate the normal redevelopment pattern.

Project development is the first

step, Raycraft said. That involves a definition of the desired development and use for the land involved. (This is actually the committee's current task in terms of three other areas of town — examining development and land use goals set by the agency for those areas and either affirming them or recommending needed changes.)

In Target's case, Raycraft noted, it was the Dayton Hudson corporation, which owns the chain, that first expressed interest in the property, thus inaugurating the process.

The second step in the process is a formal request for proposals. Raycraft said the staff puts together the request and disseminates it to many developers, perhaps through widespread advertising in trade journals, or to a single retailer.

"The proposal includes elements such as what the project is, what the developer needs, projected economic returns to the city, and a preliminary site plan," Raycraft said.

In this case, two responses were received from the solicitation, one from Dayton Hudson, one from the current owner of the Golden Gate Lanes, already established on the property.

In the third step, a project and developer were selected. The strength of the Dayton Hudson corporation was an important factor in its selection, Raycraft said. He also noted, however, that the project made the most sense from the city's point of view because it best fit in with "what was already happening in the area."

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# You can't judge a library by its cover

BY THE HABIT OF A LIFETIME, I'm one of those who always has a ready answer when someone asks, "What are you reading?" This week: *Anthony Trollope* by Victoria Glendinning, terrific book, ordered on Saturday morning from the Albany Library and received the following Wednesday.

Pitiful to think that soon the library will no longer be open Wednesday. Or Friday. Or every other Saturday. And to wonder whether I'll even be able to get through the door during the measly 13 or 17-and-a-half hours per week, or maybe less, it is open.

Adding insult to injury, we expended blood, sweat and tears for 12 years, succeeded in building a bigger and better library, and after the grand opening celebration in January, we'll have to look at the books through the windows.

**HISTORY IS DOTTED** with the success stories of great women and men, too poor to afford the Ivy League, who got their education day after day in public library reading rooms. So it's ironic, as pointed out by Albany head librarian Ronnie Davis, that the powers that be have turned library-support money over to the schools.

"The library is part of education," Davis said. "How can they say they've solved the education problem without supporting libraries?" Very good question.

**SCOOPED AGAIN!** By the Huntsville News. "Elvis is alive and working with the Albany, Calif., police department, still wearing tight, sequined jumpsuits and driving females crazy," was the lead in a headline story by Paul Gattis, staff writer on the Alabama city daily. I wish I'd written that.

"Hiding behind the trademark Elvis sunglasses and wearing a wig (but with real sideburns), Sgt. Bill Palmmini does a passable job as the late King of Rock 'n Roll," the story goes on, reporting on the "critically-acclaimed traveling show" performed before a "packed teen-age house" at the University of Alabama-Huntsville.

**WITH THE FAME** of the Chief Operator Program spreading like wildfire, the National



By Phyllis Lyon

Student Safety Program in conference at Huntsville invited Chief Murdo and Palmmini to head up a daytime safety workshop and give an evening Elvis performance.

Elvis and the Lawman were ably assisted on the trip by Albany High Vice Principal Les Rogers and back-up singers, Albany High junior Sparkie Kelly and Passion Dansby, who graduated from Albany High in June.

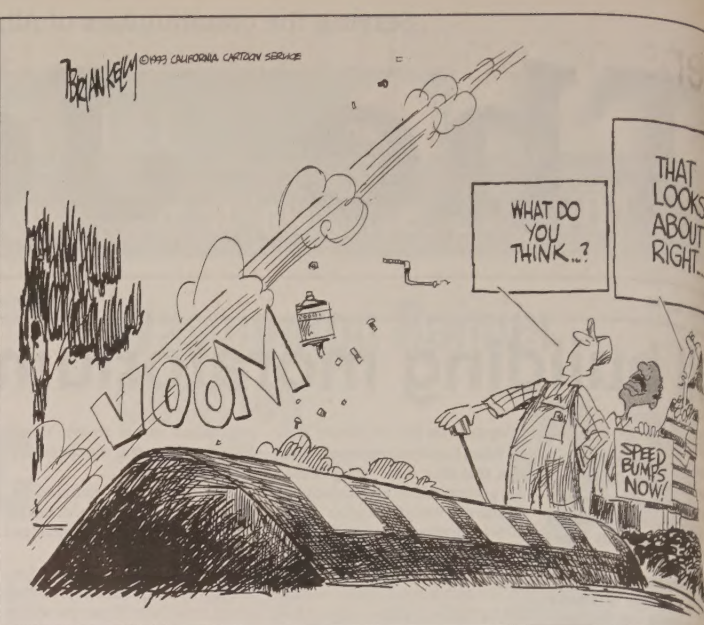
**MURDO AND PALMINI** are giving new meaning to the show biz phrase "getting your act together and taking it on the road."

In addition to touring high schools in the nine Bay Area counties with the program to educate teens on the dangers of drinking and driving, they've traveled to New York City to pick up an award from (and perform for) the National Conference of Mayors, to Washington, D.C., to be honored by a national safety association and personally congratulated by Senators Boxer and Feinstein (who presented the chief with official Senate cuff links).

And what may be the pinnacle, a note to the members of the Albany Police Department from Our President, who I heard does an Elvis on occasion himself, saying, "Your program is an innovative approach to improving traffic safety." Not exactly poetry, but high praise.

**THE HUNTSVILLE NEWS**, whose motto is "We put the good in your morning," also had a story on July 13 headed "Candidates Bash Showers" which may or may not be related to the weather report, "High 90, Low 70." "It may feel hot, but it is summer, after all," they said.

That's the news from Huntsville, Ala., where all the women may be strong and all the men possibly good-looking, but where Chief Murdo is definitely a star.



## Police Reports

### Drive-by purse snatch attempted at El Cerrito Plaza

By Dawn Frasleur

**EL CERRITO** — There was an attempted strong arm robbery at El Cerrito Plaza at about 1:10 p.m. July 10. Two people attempted to snatch a woman's purse from off her shoulder while they were driving by.

• A 92-year-old resident estimated that a repair job of driveway cracks would cost about \$200; after a poorly-done job, the man asked for \$1,000. The police department urges residents to obtain references from service persons and to work with reputable companies.

• Two female suspects took a ring off the finger of a 1-year-old girl in a shopping cart being pushed by her mother at Safeway.

• An El Cerrito juvenile was arrested for shooting a man with a BB gun from an apartment window. The man was unharmed and did not press charges. The juvenile then attempted to hit the victim with a vehicle and brandished a firearm. He was arrested for possession of a dangerous weapon at about 11:18 p.m. July 9.

• A man saw three men with spray paint cans near a shed at the Red Onion restaurant; when he yelled at them, they fled in a vehicle which belonged to a resident of Hercules. The incident occurred at about 8:41 p.m. July 9.

• An Oakland and an Emeryville resident were arrested after knocking a victim to the ground, kicking him and hitting him in the face, then attempting to take his wallet. There was no loss reported; the incident occurred in the 10200 block of San Pablo Avenue at about 11:38 p.m.

• A Kensington juvenile was arrested for armed robbery after he allegedly punched his victim with his fist, then hit him with a hammer. The suspect fled when the victim locked himself in a room. The incident occurred in the 2600 block of Monte Vista at about 7:06 p.m. July 11.

• Two men got into a fight at Wanda's July 14. The suspect, who was from Richmond, left and took two meat cleavers from the restaurant next door, then returned and attacked the victim with them. He was subsequently arrested.

• A Richmond man involved in a hit-and-run accident at Cypress Avenue and Cypress path at about 7:15 a.m. July 11 was arrested for driving under the influence.

• Two Key Boulevard residents (2000 block) were found to have marijuana plants growing in their rear yard; dry marijuana and drug paraphernalia were also found.

• Someone put a smoke bomb in a mail box in the 5600 block of Ludwig Street July 10. It was discovered at 3:15 a.m.

• Petty theft was reported at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Cash was reported stolen from the restaurant safe between 1:57 p.m. and 2:12 p.m. July 10.

• Jewelry was reported stolen from a home in the 2600 block of Tuller Avenue between July 1 and July 10; a residential burglary was reported in the 1000 block of Arlington Boulevard July 13.

• A burglar conducted a neat search of a home in the 1100 block of Navellier Street during the daytime on July 13; change, spare keys and stereo items were reported stolen. In another incident, a suspect entered the open window of a home at 7:15 a.m. July 9 but fled when confronted by the victim.

• Grand theft was committed at a retirement home on Gladys Avenue during the night of July 11. Someone entered a resident's room and stole several items.

• A number of vehicles were reported stolen. A 1985 Toyota 4-runner was taken from the 11600 block of San Pablo Avenue during the night of July 8. A 1977 Olds Delta 88 was taken from the 1300 block of Liberty Street during the night of July 10.

• During the night of July 13, a 1973 Chevy Caprice was taken from the 500 block of Albemarle. A 1976 Chevy Impala was taken from the 6500 block of Moesser Lane during the night of July 15.

• A 1982 Plymouth, loaned out for several hours, had not been returned after 20 days and was reported stolen.

An attempt was made to steal a 1987 Cadillac Sedan de Ville during the night of July 6. Someone had shattered the steering wheel but then left for an unknown reason. The car was parked in the block of Hudson Street.

• Three washers and a dryer were smashed with a blunt instrument at the El Cerrito Civic Center during the evening of July 10. There was no loss of property reported, but damage was estimated at about \$700.

• Bikes were reported stolen from the side of a residence in the 7400 block of Potrero Avenue between 5:30 p.m. and 5:35 p.m. July 12 and from an open garage in the 800 block of Shewin Drive during the morning of July 10.

• The rear license plate was stolen from a vehicle at Peetles and Cutting Boulevard during the time on June 13.

At El Cerrito Plaza, between 5 a.m. and noon July 3, someone entered the door glass of a vehicle, took a camera and coat from inside.

In the 1700 block of L Street, someone lifted a car and broke the window of the car, removed the cover off the passenger stereo slot. Nothing was reported stolen. The incident took place during the night of July 13.

A blower machine was used from an open pickup in the block of Clayton July 14. A bag was taken from the back of a truck parked in the DMV lot at 8:30 a.m.

• A Richmond female was arrested for a traffic violation and for possession of drug paraphernalia, including a baggie of powder, at 1:26 a.m. July 14.

• Six juvenile females were arrested the afternoon of July 10. They allegedly entered a home, picked up nylon tote bags and filled them with merchandise worth about \$361.57, then left the home.

• El Cerrito officers offered assistance to West/Net and the Bay Regional Police District.

• Four shoplifters were arrested at the Emporium, two from Berkeley woman and one from a woman.

## Letters to the Editor

### Running for office?

Editor:

Citizens of El Cerrito, eager to protect their right to vote on tax-related issues have, to date, defeated two City Council proposals to impose increased taxes or indebtedness without public sanction.

It is critical that taxpayers are aware of impending tax burdens. For that reason, the El Cerrito Citizens Alliance continually monitors revenue-related matters proposed by the City Council in its normal city functions, or when acting as the Redevelopment Agency. Letters to the editors of local newspapers are a means of bringing our concerns to the attention of El Cerrito citizens.

The objectives of the Alliance are three-fold:

1. To insist on the electorate's right to vote on all tax and assessment proposals or other revenue measures;
2. To recommend fiscal restraint in all proposed projects and programs; and;
3. To encourage citizens' participation in city government.

For those El Cerrito citizens who might be interested in running for a City Council seat in the coming November election, we would be pleased to further explain our position and possibly offer support, if mutually agreeable. We urge citizens who concur with our stated objectives, and who wish to participate in creating a more responsive city government, to contact the Alliance for further information.

Interested citizens can call Beverley Gent, coordinator, El Cerrito Citizens Alliance, at 235-8834.

Myron Way

### The rest of the story

Editor:

When a letter-writer purports to be a judge, the writer wants us to believe that he listens carefully to all sides, gets all available information and makes a reasoned judgement. "Judge" Smith charges that use of the Hill Lumber site for a new

school will cost the city of Albany \$1 million a year in forgone revenues, when in fact the million dollar figure is half made up of fees that must, by law, simply compensate the city for its costs. The other half is mostly one-time-only payments, not annual payments. Without careful study we simply don't know whether residential development would bring in more revenue than it would cost in services. The rest of Mr. Smith's letter is similarly inaccurate in its reflection of what was said before the City Council.

Mr. Smith attacks this "new boondoggle" as "Berkeley"-style "backroom politics." In fact, Berkeley like Albany, has extensive public participation and advisory committees. What makes politics in Berkeley so unpleasant in the paranoid style of its politics, in which people make frequent use of hysterical and unfounded charges and poison any efforts to have reasoned discussion of the issues. There is plenty of that in Albany too.

We can all learn to do better in our public decision-making, but hysterical charges against those Albany citizens who give their time, unpaid, to serve in public office, do not help anyone it improve their decision-making process or arrive at better decisions.

Stephen Barton

### Are you happy now?

Editor:

This little note is directed to the neighbors of Walt and Jan Sears.

Through your considerable efforts you have succeeded in forcing Mr. and Mrs. Sears to abandon their home of many years. The grave problems that afflicted Mrs. Sears were of little consequence to you when weighed against two camphor trees which, as anyone can see, are ill-suited to being located adjacent to concrete curbs and sidewalks. The destructive nature of the camphor trees is well known to the city of Albany and they are noticeably absent from the approved list of trees for this use. In fact, the city once contemplated the systematic removal of

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## Allergic reaction prompted by private party's seat

By K. Osborn

**ALBANY** — In last week's Journal it was reported that a woman had an allergic reaction to some seafood served at the Senior Center on Masonic Avenue. The seafood was not, in fact, served by the Senior Center. On the evening of July 5, when incident took place, the Senior Center was closed for the holiday and had rented the kitchen and dining room to a private party from Oakland. This private party consisted of about 60 people who consumed their own refreshments, which they took with them to the Senior Center. The Journal regrets confusion caused by the report.

• On the evening of July 13 police report that a group of boys came to the front counter at the police department to tell of a man who was sleeping in his car near Memorial Park and who had been making threats in recent days. They indicated that there was a can of beer visible in the car with him. Officers report that on checking the

area they found an El Cerrito man matching the description who was drinking but not behaving disagreeably. He agreed to pour out his remaining open beer and walk home.

• On the evening of July 14 a man entered Jay Vee Liquors and removed merchandise from the cooler and approached the counter. He then took two packs of cigarettes from the counter display and ran out of the store. He departed in a yellow hatchback type car parked on Washington. Officers describe the man as an Hispanic male adult approximately 19 years old, 5-foot-10 inches and 170 pounds wearing a dark blue shirt, red pants and "granny style" sunglasses.

• A Berkeley woman had her wallet taken from her purse while shopping at Safeway on the evening of July 11. She later received a call from the thief who told her where to find her wallet, minus the cash but still containing her credit cards and other papers.

• An Oakland man said that on the evening of July 11 he was forced

to stop his car on the 800 Madison Street by a man started hitting him, then the police report that for some reason Oakland man waited about 10 minutes and then reported the incident from a business near the Solano Avenue.

• A resident of Portland near Memorial Park complained that juveniles were yelling and causing a disturbance in the past midnight on July 12. The report that two girls were "yelling out" and yelling. The advised of the complaint and to leave for home.

• On the morning of July 12 a man said he bought a woman from another man selling them the back of a truck in the parking of a convenience store on Solano Avenue. The clerks accused of stealing the watermelon and not listen to his explanation waited almost an hour then 911 to report the theft. The report that when they arrived clerks wanted to forget the

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# Kensington PD welcomes new radios

By Dawn Frasier

KENSINGTON — The police departments of Kensington and San Pablo have just received their new Motorola MDT's — Mobile Data Terminals.

It's all part of the equipment updating they'll have to do to be ready for a new joint police venture that will begin Aug. 1.

Kensington police chief Jim Bray said that all the equipment changes, which include installation of the terminals and updating of computers, should be complete by the end of the month.

As of Aug. 1, Kensington and San Pablo will join El Cerrito in a new consolidation plan, whereby all three jurisdictions will be dispatched by the city of Richmond.

The agreement is a cost-saving measure for Kensington, which has for many years had a contract with the city of Albany for dispatching services.

"We were very happy with the dispatching from Albany," Bray said, pointing to one early advantage as an example of the positive

side to the relationship.

Since Alameda County was the first to begin using 911 for emergency calls, Kensington — through its relationship with Albany — was the first community in Contra Costa County by a year or two to be able to take advantage of the 911 system.

The new plan, however, will save Kensington about \$30,000 per year.

In 1992-3, the contract with Albany cost in excess of \$70,000 and was expected to rise.

The projected cost for the Richmond contract is \$45,500 for the first year.

That amount also includes one-time start-up costs, said Bray, and may thus be even lower in the future.

There are several other advantages to the consolidation of dispatch services, Bray said.

"I think it's positive that we'll be bringing (the operation) back into our own county," he said, adding that the latest information on an event can be obtained in an instant with everyone connected together.

Another advantage has to do with

fire dispatch, he said. Currently, 911 calls go to the Albany dispatcher who could dispatch Kensington police officers but not the fire department. For calls which required fire department assistance, the dispatcher had to physically dial the phone to reach Richmond, which in turn dispatched the Kensington Fire Department.

The Richmond dispatcher, however, is the same for both police and fire. "That's one less step in the process," said Bray, noting that the smaller time spent in the dispatch, the quicker service can be provided.

The dispatch/communications cooperation between the four departments is on the cutting edge of police procedures in the area, Bray said, contributing both to the cutting of costs and to efficient service. Other West County agencies have asked about the plan, as have other agencies in California who

are looking to the agreement as something of a model — waiting to see how well it works.

Bray said that there is a similar agreement now in operation between several agencies on the San Francisco peninsula.

Discussions are ongoing between Kensington, Richmond, El Cerrito and San Pablo as to other ways in which the four can cooperate to everyone's benefit. Some method of consolidating records management may be the next cooperative step, said Bray; the possibility is now under discussion.

As for the MDTs, they will allow for quicker and more efficient dispatching. The officers will have only to read their individual patrol car computers rather than be personally dispatched with a radio call.

"The officer can just look at the screen, and it will read, 'Dog on the street,'" Bray said.

# County may lose use of poison control center

By Karen Corrente

Parents in Alameda County who phone the regional poison control center hotline because their child swallowed poison could soon have their call for help go unanswered.

The San Francisco Bay Area Regional Poison Control Center recently warned nine counties — including this one — that it will electronically block calls to the center's toll-free first aid hotline from residents of counties that do not agree to contribute their "fair share" to the operation of the service as of July 22.

If the poison control center does block out calls, they will be diverted to the 911 system in each county.

According to Alameda County Supervisor Don Perata, the county Health Care Service Agency is currently negotiating with the center. Unlike some outlying counties, which pay nothing to maintain the service, Alameda County has budgeted \$93,000 for the poison control center this fiscal year. According to a press release issued by the center, Alameda County's fair share is \$188,362.

Perata said it's unlikely the county would be able to fund the additional amount.

"It would have to be put on a long list of other programs that are not being funded," he said. "It's just one more of a number of things we can't do. Billing us now is not fair, given the budget crisis."

The county uses funds from the emergency medical district assessment to pay the center, according to Ben Matthews, the county's director of emergency medical services. All cities in the county, except Alameda, belong to the district and pay the assessment.

Matthews said the county will likely commit to continuing the service through the end of 1993.

"I'm hoping we can work something out. I don't have any answers right now," he said.

Matthews said the service provided by the poison control center is a valuable one.

## Center saves money

The center is a collaborative effort between the University of California at San Francisco, the San Francisco Department of Health,

San Francisco General Hospital, and the state.

According to the center, which staffs medical experts to answer calls, most of the 71,000 calls received annually are from parents whose children have swallowed a household product they believe could be dangerous. The center's experts can tell parents if there is any danger, what the proper first aid measures to take are and whether or not the child needs to be taken to the hospital.

Alameda County is the heaviest user of the hotline, according to figures provided by the center, racking up 26.5 percent of the calls last year. One call costs \$23. The alternative, calling 911 for an ambulance or rushing the child to a hospital emergency room, runs into hundreds of dollars.

"There is a cost savings in direct access to the public," Matthews said. "In many cases, they'll tell people that they don't have to call 911 or see a doctor. That represents a savings in medical costs that are really hard to pin down."

"If the result of a call means that health care services are not used, and the use of an ambulance is not required, there is a savings there."

According to the center, last year only four counties — San Francisco, San Mateo, Marin and Humboldt — paid their full share.

Alameda, Contra Costa and Del Norte counties paid a partial share. Mendocino, Napa and Sonoma counties did not contribute.

San Francisco has been paying its \$217,000 share each year plus an additional \$312,000, which has been used to subsidize other counties. Due to its own financial crisis, the city is cutting the subsidy.

A bill in the state legislature, sponsored by Sen. Theresa Hughes, would provide funding to the seven poison control centers across the state through the 911 surcharge system.

If that bill is approved, funding would not be available until the 1994-95 fiscal year.

"This is a statewide problem," Matthews said. "There have been numerous attempts to create state funding. Right now there's about \$1 million in state money distributed to seven different poison centers."

## Honored

Eileen Hadidian, director of the concert series Hausmusik at St. Alban's Church, is the recipient of Albany's annual Citizen in the Arts Award, which is presented to a citizen who has made a significant contribution to the arts in Albany. The award is presented by the Albany Arts Committee in conjunction with the city of Albany, and was given to her for her work on the development and presentation of Hausmusik. By establishing its base at St. Alban's Hausmusik has provided Albany with its own concert series, serving many local residents who love classical music. For information on Hausmusik's 1993-94 season of "Early Music at St. Alban's" call Hadidian at 524-5662, or write Hausmusik, 1060 Solano Ave., No. 517, Albany 94706.



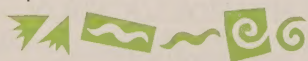
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## AUSD Notes

A full audience attended the Albany Unified School district Board of Education July 13 when discussed "Facilities Planning." Superintendent Dale Hudson introduced this topic by giving a simple overview of the planning process so far.

After the successful passage of the bond measure, Hudson said, individual site facilities planning committees have met, as well as a K-5 steering committee. These committees began reviewing how the money would be used.

Plans included building an eight-room pod at the middle school, adding to the Vista and MacGregor elementary sites, and converting the district offices to classrooms at Cornell.

The Cornell staff was concerned about overloading "an already overburdened core system," he explained. A "close scrutiny of the Vista and MacGregor sites" showed that they could "still add to those sites and not have proper facilities for children."

So, he said, the committee came up with "very creative ideas. The current middle school site would be an outstanding elementary school site and would accommodate additional classes as predicted by demographers." Also, it could give a permanent location to MacGregor High, which will be housed in portables on Cougar Field for this coming school year.

He concluded his introduction by saying this idea has "caused considerable stir" and produced "spirited discussion at the City Council meeting" the previous night.

Using an overhead projector, Hudson reviewed the existing conditions of the various school sites in Albany, and the original proposed projects for the bond measure money.

He concluded by saying the board "did authorize me to send a letter to the Hill Lumber Company family and indicate interest" in purchasing the site of the former business.

Peggy Thomsen pointed out the committees were made up of "staff, community and board members." Invitations were sent

to some people, as well as an open invitation published in The Journal.

The public was invited to speak.

Bob Arnold, an Albany resident, said, "I think the board has a problem. The superintendent is saying tonight that you had it figured out wrong. This isn't good for trust. You've thrown a hand grenade into the city of Albany."

"Everything the city has planned for that property is down the tubes."

He added the community needs to be dealt with in an "open fashion." They don't like to be "told one way then a different story after the vote."

"It doesn't look like you keep your promises," he concluded.

Said another Albany resident, Carol Fitzgerald, "I encourage you to spend time to explain to people why you've changed." She said she was concerned that "we as educators keep honest for our children."

She asked the board to "take the time to pay attention to feedback and do what you can."

Next to speak was Lois Breault, fifth-grade teacher at Marin School. A teacher and a member of the K-5 Committee, she is familiar with the concept of two larger elementary school and the two smaller ones.

She said she was "taking some offense at what was being said" and assured people that nothing was being done surreptitiously.

Other committee members added to this, saying they liked the idea and felt it was a good solution, and a better use of the bond money.

Thelma Rubin, Albany City Council member, said "It's an ethical problem, a problem of morality," when there is a bond measure and information is given, then "the ground rules" are changed.

"Part of the disruption in the city," she added, "is we heard second hand, even though we had just had a meeting."

Several audience members stressed the importance of inviting the public to discuss this

issue with the board. As Jerry Brunetti pointed out, "they are the community's facilities, not the parents', not the teachers', not the school board's facilities."

Dianne McNenny said she "endorses wholeheartedly holding public meeting times." She added she didn't see it "as an ethics issue, but as a prudent use of money."

A meeting time was discussed and July 26, at 7 p.m. was the time chosen. The place will be arranged. People interested in a tour of any or all of the schools should call the district office to arrange a time. 6 p.m. was suggested as an alternative time on the same day.

Other items on the agenda included:

- Moira Hess, student representative to the board, reported the ASG had their first informal meeting on June 16. One goal discussed was to get all students involved in student activities at the high school. They plan to have weekly meetings.

- Connie Hubbard, MacGregor High and summer school principal, talked about the successful summer school session.

Added to the regular academic program were two special projects.

Under the direction of Judith Tannenbaum, fifth- through eighth-graders completed an anthology of their poetry, which included photographs of each student.

- K through 4th grades produced a mural, with the help of Caryl Henry. Ms. Hubbard showed photographs of the mural, and presented the board with four copies of the poetry book.

- Decisions were made concerning the employee/ employer training, discussed at the previous meeting. Nov. 11-13, 1993, has been scheduled with CFIER.

Hudson said they "have not yet completed negotiations on the actual amount" it will cost the district, but that they "will come back to you as we refine actual planning."

Attendance at the training will include: District Administrative

Staff(3), Board of Education (5), Principals, Director (8), and employee unit representatives. So far, this will be 9 from ATA, 4 to 5 from CSEA, 2 to 3 from UPE, local 790, and 2 from confidentials/classified management.

- Two new courses were adopted for Albany High: AP English and Science I.

- AHS' Mission Statement and Goals were adopted. AHS is scheduled for a Western Association of Schools and Colleges/California Department of Education (WASC/CDE) accreditation review in the next school year. As part of this review, they are required to develop the statement and the goals.

- Larry Hughes, principal of the Albany Adult School, was there to answer any questions about the proposed new classes for the 1993/94 school year.

These classes are: American Sign Language, which is the return of a class once held in Albany, before Proposition 13; Parent Education; 9th-Grade Life Skills, a class requested by parents and board last year; Discipline is not Punishment; and How to Manage Work and Parenting.

Hughes said the parenting classes will have three or less meetings.

- A donation of \$2,363.53 from ABC for Schools was accepted, and Peggy Thomsen presented thank you letters to community members for all their work on the bond measure committee.

Letters presented included ones to: Thelma Rubin, Jewel Okawachi, Shelley Cadman, Bart Grossman, Alan Riffer, Dale Hudson, Sally Outis, Georgia Fujikawa, Jerry Brunetti, and Jerome Blank.

- Mr. Hudson announced a K-5 Facilities Planning Committee meeting will be held on July 29, 1993, at 5 P.M., at the Cornell School library.

- The consent calendar was passed. This included the employment of Kirby Hoy as vice principal at Albany Middle School.

## Fenton to run for WCCUSD board

Karen Leong Fenton has announced her candidacy for West Contra Costa Unified School District Governing Board.

Fenton is President of Energy Unlimited of Richmond, a fireplace company.

"I am running for office because I am passionately committed to our public schools," said Fenton. "My son attended WCCUSD schools for 13 years, graduating from Kennedy High School and UC-Berkeley."

In the community, Fenton is chairperson of the Downtown Revitalization Task Force of the Richmond Economic Development Commission and a member of the Richmond Iron Triangle Action Committee.

In the district, Fenton is a member of the Committee of 101,

community advisors to WCCUSD, the Parent Community Volunteer Task Force and Many Hands adopt-a-school volunteer program.

"I am an advocate of effective public education. My goals are: (1) Achieving long-term financial stability for the district. (2) Supporting and encouraging parent/community/school partnership. (3) Enabling our students to take more responsibility for their education. (4) Helping WCCUSD promote and publicize its accomplishments more effectively."

"I believe that my business and personal experience enable me to work for the common interests of our children, their parents, their teachers and the communities of our diverse district."

## Oakland diocese targets violence

### Student leaders discuss resolving troubles calmly

Alarmed by increasing acts of brutality on school campuses nationwide, Catholic school students from the Diocese of Oakland are planning for their own safety by creating videotapes about violence prevention.

One hundred seventy-five student leaders from 40 Catholic elementary schools in Alameda and Contra Costa counties will produce eight safety videos during their summer leadership workshop this week at Corpus Christi School, Piedmont.

The students, grades 7 and 8, will design, film and appear in videotapes to be used in classroom discussions during the 1993-94 school year.

The films' focus will be to motivate students to resolve conflicts peacefully and to take responsibility for their own safety. Specific topics will be decided by the students and are likely to include preventing campus intruders, the dangers of carrying weapons and averting confrontations.

"Today's students are very comfortable with video as media. I like the application of this medium as an education tool promoting

safety," commented Sister Marie Hennessy, superintendent of schools for the Diocese of Oakland.

Robert Rothger, a videographer at De La Salle High School in Alameda, has been hired to provide technical support and video equipment. Kaiser Permanente Foundation is funding a major portion of the production.

"This project is a good example of the kind of creative learning we want to foster among our students," said Kathy Gannon-Bell, coordinator of this year's leadership workshop and principal of Isidore's School in Danville.

The summer leadership workshop is a gathering of Catholic high school students, elected by their peers, who meet to strengthen their leadership skills, exchange information and prepare for service in their school communities.

The Oakland Diocese operates 64 Catholic elementary and secondary schools, 44 in Alameda and 20 in Contra Costa counties, respectively. The Diocese of Oakland's school department serves 21,000 students each in 15,000 elementary and 6,000 school students.

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**Contra Costa Civic Theater** presents *Bye Bye Birdie* through Aug. 14; Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. \$4/\$11. 951 Pomona, El Cerrito. 524-9132.

**Dick Oxtot's Golden Age Jazz Band** plays The Point every Friday and Saturday 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., 2 West Richmond, Pt. Richmond. 233-4295.

**The Starry Plough** tonight, July 22: Benefit for Ashkenaz's Legal Defense Fund, The Rubbles \$3; July 23: The Sneetches, The Buckets \$5; July 24: Lawsuit, The Twist-Offs, \$5; July 25: The Claddagh Band, \$3; July 29: Well of Souls, \$3. Mondays: Irish dance lessons, 7 p.m. Traditional Irish Music 9 p.m. Tuesdays: Darts Tournament. 3101 Shattuck, Berkeley. 841-2082.

**Freight & Salvage** tonight, July 22: Utah Phillips; July 23: Tony Bird; July 25: Hall Hammer, Eric Park; July 28: Jeremy Cohen; July 29: Harmony Grits Album Release Show. Doors open 7:30 p.m.; Music 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 11:11 Addison St., Berkeley. 548-1761.

**Ashkenaz:** July 22: Anti Slapp Suit Benefit for Ashkenaz with Tempest 9 p.m., \$5-\$12; July 23: Kotoja, 9:30 p.m., \$8; July 24: California Cajun Orchestra, 9:30 p.m., \$8; July 25: Joyful Noise Band, 4 p.m.-6 p.m., \$5; Benefit for Educational Foundation, 8 p.m., \$5; July 27: Motor Dude Zydeco, 9 p.m., Dance lessons, 8 p.m., \$5; July 28: Nitery, 9 p.m., Dance lessons 8 p.m., \$6; July 29: Jungular Grooves, 9 p.m., \$5. 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

**La Pena:** July 22: Middle Eastern Music with Amina and the Aswan Dancers and Cairo Cats Percussion Ensemble 8 p.m. \$7; July 28: Benefit Event Ache presents a showcase of black gay and lesbian culture, 7:30 p.m., donation. 3105 Shattuck, Berkeley. 849-2568.

**Kimball's East:** through July 25: Gary Burton, Eric Marienthal, Thursday and Sunday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., \$12, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., \$15; July 28-August 1: Jerry "Ice Man" Butler, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., \$12, Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., \$15. 5800 Shellmound St. Emeryville. 658-2555.

**Berkeley Improvisers** are on stage with musical accompaniment Wednesdays through July 28 at 7:30 p.m. at La Val's Subterranean, 1834 Euclid, Berkeley. \$6. 548-5199.

**Summer Playhouse at Noon Series** July 20-23: *Graceland*, July 27-30: *The Dumb Waiter*. Noon. \$4-\$6 Zellerbach, UCB. 642-8276.

**Berkeley Opera** presents *Carmen* July 23, 24, and 31 at 8 p.m., and August 1 at 2 p.m. at the Hillside Club in North Berkeley. 524-5256.

**Actors Ensemble of Berkeley** presents *Night Must Fall* through August 7. Fridays at 8 p.m. and on Thursday August 5 at Live Oak Theater, 1301 Shattuck. \$8.

**Hilltop Shopping Center** pre-

sents Boogie Down Jugglers on July 24 at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., at Hilltop.

### Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

**Black Oak Books:** Tonight, July 22: Dennis Tedlock, *Breath on the Mirror: Mythic Voices and Visions of the Living Maya*; July 25: Sibyl James, *The Adventures of Stout Mama*; July 26: Barbara Kingsolver *Pigs in Heaven*, numbers handed out at 6:30 p.m.; July 27: Gary Paul Nabhan, *Songbirds, Truffles, and Wolves: An American Naturalist in Italy*. All at 7:30 p.m. Free. 491 Shattuck, Berkeley. 486-0698.

**Gathering Tribes:** Fridays at 7 p.m. Open mike for Poets \$3. Workshops: July 24: Meditation 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sliding Scale. 1309 Solano Ave., Albany. 528-9038.

**GAIA:** July 22: Virginia Beane Rutter, *Woman Changing Woman: Feminine Psychology Re-Conceptualized*; Carol Lee Flinders: *Enduring Grace: Living Portraits of Seven Women Mystics*; Elizabeth Roberts, *Earth Prayers From Around the World*. All at 7:30 p.m. Free with purchase of featured book, \$3 without. 1400 Shattuck, Berkeley. 548-4172.

**Cody's** presents poetry by Craig Van Riper and Rochelle Nameroff at 7 p.m., \$2, 2454 Telegraph, Berkeley. 845-7852.

**REI:** July 22: "Have Gear, Will Travel"; July 29: "Around the World By Mountain Bike." Free. 7 p.m. 1338 San Pablo, Berkeley. 527-4140.

**Turning Point Career Center** at University YWCA: Tuesdays July 20-August 20: On Going Support Group for Job Seekers 10 a.m. to noon, \$40/\$50; July 27: "A Career in the Development Field" 12 p.m.-1 p.m., \$3; July 29: "International Strategy Group" 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m., \$10/\$15. 2600 Bancroft Way. 848-6370.

**Birthways** July 22: "Postpartum Depression" 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m., \$15/\$20; July 24: "Volunteer Orientation," 10 a.m.-noon, "Breastfeeding" 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m., \$15/\$20; July 29: "Vaginal Birth After Cesarean" 7 p.m.-9 p.m., \$20/\$25. 2001 Dwight Way Room 1338. 869-2797.

**Cultural Arts Camp's** will be July 26 through July 30. Ages 5-12. \$90, limited scholarships. At Spirit Theater Dance Studio, 1708 University Ave. 849-3232.

**Building Education Center:** July 22: "Preconstruction" 7 p.m.-10 p.m. \$40/\$70; July 24: "Faux Paint Finishes Workshop," 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., \$100; "Structural Maintenance & Pest Control," 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$145; July 26 - July 31: "Finishwork" 9 a.m.-5 p.m., \$475/\$850; July 27: "Demystifying the National Electrical Code" 7 p.m.-10 p.m., \$40/\$70; July 28: "HVAC Systems for Homeowners" 7 p.m.-10 p.m., \$40/\$70. 821 Page St. 525-7610.

**Magic Gardens** presents "Designing with Herbs for Cooking, Fragrance and Color" on July 24. 10 a.m. \$10 free adult admission with child 729 Heinz Ave., Berkeley. 644-1992.

**Pro Arts** will hold a "Firestorm Tile Mural Workshop" July 24, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at 461 Ninth and Broadway in Oakland for survivors of the 1991 hills fire. 466-5501.

**Easy Going Travel and Bookstore** presents Chris Brannen, *Doing Business with Japanese Men*, July 29 at 7:30 p.m., Free. 1385 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 843-3533.

**Richmond Art Center** presents Jerry Caplan originator of the "Pipe Sculpture" speaking July 22 at 7:30 p.m., \$2/\$5, Civic Center Plaza 25th and Barrett, Richmond. 620-6772.

**United Nations Association-USA** presents Professor Steve Weber speaking on "The World Economy in Transition" July 22, 7:30 p.m. Free. 202 Barrows Hall, 849-1752.

**Berkeley Library** presents "Whoop-Whoo Art" learn to draw cartoon Characters, July 28. Claremont Branch 12:30 p.m. 2940 Benview. 644-6880. 3:30 p.m. North Branch, 1170 The Alameda. 644-6850.

**Tear Gas Class** to obtain state Tear Gas License will be July 24, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. at the Albany City Hall, 1000 San Pablo 524-5065. \$24.

**East Bay Sceptics Society** presents "Cancer Clusters" a slide-lecture by Raymond Neutra. 8 p.m., July 23. Mulford Hall 159. Free. 420-0702.

**Mountain Travel** presents Brian Weirum on "The Four Faces of Nepal" on July 23. 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. RSVP (800) 282-8747. 6420 Fairmont Ave. El Cerrito.

**Berkeley City Club** presents the "Berkeley City Club Architectural Tour." On July 25, noon to 4 p.m., \$2, 2315 Durant Ave., 848-7800.

**The Seventh Annual Berkeley Kite festival** will take place July 24 and 25 near North Waterfront Park. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Book Fair** July 25, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. On Telegraph Ave. between Dwight Way and Haste Street.

**Bay Area Writers Workshop** presents Robert Olmstead, Sandra Scofield, and Benjamin Saenz on July 24 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut Street, \$7.

**"Wishcraft"** is a five-class series on Wednesdays starting July 26 from 10 a.m.-11 p.m. At the Senior Center at 6500 Stockton Ave. El Cerrito. \$1.50/\$2. 237-8233.

**Berkeley Poetry Follies**, featuring La Val's Open Mike Poetry Program, is on PCTV, Channel 29,

Bay Cablevision on Fridays at 9:30 p.m. and Mondays at 5:30 p.m.

**Friday folk dance** weekly at Albany YMCA, 921 Kains near Solano. Meet great folks, fun, exercise. Beginners, families welcome. 7:15 p.m. to 11 p.m. Information: 848-5289 before 9 p.m.

**Empty Gate Zen Center** holds a free public introduction to Zen with Jeff Kitzes Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. 1800 Arch St., Berkeley. 548-7649. Everyone welcome.

**UC Botanical Garden, Strawberry Canyon, Berkeley**, Garden tours Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 p.m. Summer hours through Labor Day: Wednesday: until 9 p.m. Sunday-Tuesday and Thursday-Saturday: 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. 642-3343.

**Improve your public speaking** at a Berkeley Toastmasters club. Visitors welcome. Call 547-6355 for times and locations.

### Exhibits

**New Pieces** presents "Music and Mexico" quilts of Heather Urquhart and Nina Antes through Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m. 1597 Solano Ave., Berkeley. 527-6779.

**"Sculpted by Fire"** a photography exhibit by Richard Baker will run through August 7 at Refractions Exhibitions space for Photography. 600 San Pablo Ave. #105 Albany. Open Monday-Friday 12 p.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 12 p.m.-5 p.m. 527-8664.

**"Non-Digital, Handmade Paintings"** by John Sheridan will be shown at The French Hotel through July. Open 7 a.m.-11 p.m. 1538 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley. 527-4912.

**Charlie Nothing's** artwork will be on display at Kenya Impex through out July. The store hours are: Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 1600 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 549-9953.

**La Pena** presents Canto Al Caribe El Espirito de Cuba. A portrait of silkscreen prints addressing the struggle of Caribbean people against colonialism. Through August 8, opening reception July 25, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., 3105 Shattuck Ave. 620-0290.

**"Oaxaca and Surrounding Villages"** is an exhibit of color photographs by Jesse C. Rabinowitz at Musical Offering, 2430 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Through July 31. 849-0211.

**Judah L. Magnes Museum:** Jacob Landau's stained glass windows and drawings created in the 1960s-'90s, through Sept. 19; "Paint-

ings with Light: Photographic Aspects in the Work of E.M. Lilien," through Sept. 19; "Transmitting the Heritage: Sephardi Women of Turkey" by Audrey Daniel will run through Aug. 8. 2911 Russell St., Berkeley.

**ACCI Gallery:** "Vague Boundaries" includes works by Clayton Redwood, Muriel Henriques and Joyce Dean is July 16-August 15. 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 843-2527.

**NIAD** presents "Exquisite NIAD" through July at 551 23rd St., Richmond.

**Berkeley Art Center** presents the "9th Annual National Juried Show Part II" July 18-August 22. 1275 Walnut Street in Live Oak Park. 644-6893.

**Richmond Art Center** presents "Issues & Objects: Northern California Craft in the 1990s" through September 12; also at Richmond Art Center "High Flying: An Installation of Artist-made Kites from the National Institute of Disabilities (NIAD)" through September 12; through December 12: Artists of Mission Clay: Sewer Pipe Sculpture from the Artist-In-Residence Program. Civic Center Plaza, Richmond. 620-6772.

**Richmond Museum of History** "Creative Beginnings: Richmond Childcare Centers, art and History from the Early Years" Saturday July 24. Reception will be July 22 4 p.m.-7 p.m. 400 Nevin Ave. Richmond. 235-7387.

**The Berkeley Historical Society** presents "History on the Park" Thursday-Saturday 12 p.m.-5 p.m., 1931 Center St. 848-0181.

### Support Groups and Self-Help

**Debtors Anonymous** (East Bay) meets Thursdays, 8-9:30 p.m. for free/donation ongoing support, discussions and practical tips at Berkeley-Albany Recovery Center, 806 Bancroft Way. 548-2483.

**Survivors of Incest Anonymous**, a 12-step group for adults abused as children, meets Thursdays, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave., Albany. Call Wendy at 526-2721.

**American Cancer Society** support group for cancer patients, their friends and family in North Berkeley, free; six-week group for women at Northbrae Community Church, \$80; grief and healing support group begins in June at Berkeley Jewish Community Center. Call 845-9055 for

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**Back support group** monthly. For information call 4437.

**Alzheimer's Association** support groups throughout the Area. For information, call 848-1333.

**Brookside Hospital** has the following support groups: first Thursday, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. 2000 Vale Road, San Pablo. 235-7006 for more information.

**Adult Children of Alcoholics** Other Dysfunctional Families Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Northminster Presbyterian Church, Ashbury between Central and Colton, El Cerrito. Free.

**Women's support group** for grain suffers meets monthly in Berkeley. Call Nancy at 848-1444 for more information.

**Alzheimer's Support Group** meets at Doctors Hospital on Monday and Wednesday of every month. 2151 Appian Way, Fremont. 5040.

**American Schizophrenia Association** Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet July 28 at 7:30 p.m. University Christian Church, Le Conte at Scenic Ave. in Oakland.

**Educational hotline** for those experiencing impotence has been set up by West Contra Costa Unified School District. Call (800) 533-7730.

**Cancer Support Group** meets for patients, caretakers, long-term survivors and friends; every other Wednesday, 9:30 to 11 a.m. All Souls Episcopal Church, Spruce and Center Streets. 845-9055.

**Overeaters Anonymous** (Cerrito) meets Tuesdays, 5:30 p.m. at El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton. 273-8872.

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# Kids discover hands-on introduction to health issues

By Julie Freestone

At a museum in downtown Berkeley, a youngster sits at a computer display and navigates through a cartoon city map to a variety of locations in "Ashtown."

At City Hall, she can take on the role of mayor, casting the tie-breaking vote in a proposal to ban smoking in the town. At other sites, she participates in a TV game show illustrating the financial impact of smoking, makes a movie demonstrating people's views of cigarettes and even drops in at a radio station to design a rap song.

Ashtown is the newest exhibit at the Hall of Health, a hands-on health museum operated jointly by Alta Bates and Children's Hospital. It is one of dozens of creative, interactive ways in which the museum teaches kids and adults about smoking, AIDS, alcoholism, cardiovascular issues, drugs, peer pressure, nutrition, pregnancy and other subjects.

"The philosophy is to teach children how their bodies work and how they can stay healthy. A lot of emphasis is placed on making healthy choices," explains Lucy Day, the museum's director.

The museum's quizzes, games and other devices are an ideal way for youngsters and adults to see the impact of the decisions they make, something Day says will ultimately pay off in improved health.

"There are so many variables that people have control over that

affect their health. The more kids know at an early age, the more likely they are to make healthy choices," says Day, who has a masters degree in zoology, a Ph.D. in science and math education and has taught in a variety of settings.

Day says Ashtown, which was designed by InfoUse, a Berkeley company is probably the most sophisticated of the museum exhibits, but visitors to the Hall of Health may be hard put to decide exactly which activity they like most.

The museum, which was launched by Alta Bates in 1974 and moved to its downtown Shattuck Avenue location after Children's became part of the operation in 1990, offers enough to occupy even the most jaded visitor. For starters, there is a video library with nearly 100 choices, designed to be appropriate for an audience from fourth graders to adults.

But most of the museum's goodies are exhibits, like Ashtown, that visitors can get involved in. Fun house-type mirrors provide an opportunity to see what you look like at various weights. An exercycle is available to demonstrate how much riding is necessary to burn off targeted calories.

Blood pressure cuffs and instructions show how to take blood pressure. A computer is nearby to input the results, along with 20 other personal facts to predict life expectancy.

Day says users are sometimes encouraged into flights of fancy

there, inputting false data showing that they smoke three packs of cigarettes a day or drink excessively.

"It's educational. They can see how all those factors can increase or decrease their life expectancy. It's like doing an experiment," she says.

Electronic quizzes are part of most of the exhibits, providing information about smoking, nutrition and much more. Day says there is also a 27-page booklet for almost every major exhibit that is provided to teachers who come with their classes to visit and would like to prepare students before they arrive.

When the museum advertises that it is "hands-on," it isn't exaggerating. At the birth exhibit, there are models that allow visitors to actually deliver babies, right down to the detail of snapping off the umbilical cords. Although Day doesn't introduce really young children to it, one model includes a zipper to simulate a Cæsarian delivery.

For the youngest guest, the birth exhibit might focus instead on using the model to demonstrate how to hold a baby to support its weak neck.

The options are seemingly endless. Full-sized models of a torso can be taken apart to get a closer look at the body organs. A leg bone puzzle and x-ray box demonstrate bone arrangements and show breaks and fractures. Chalk boards and models make it possible to "draw



Lucy Day removes liver and other organs

your own insides." Videos and cent tours as well as aides who answer questions help reinforce the experience.

Although the museum is averaging 1700 visitors a month, considerably from last year, Day is content with current exhibits.

Looking at some of the statistics, she points out that deaths and injuries are the leading cause of death among young people.

"It doesn't make sense to address that," she says, adding the drug exhibit that is part of the museum was developed because drugs are a major social problem kids need to know more about.

She also plans to update the exhibit on the heart, since heart disease is the leading cause of death in the population as a whole and because the display does not reflect the latest information about the connection between diet and heart problems.

Another area Day is planning to develop more fully is an evaluation component to measure just how successful the exhibits are in providing along important information, but she already has what she describes as "anecdotal" evidence from the Hall of Health workers.

Describing kids' reaction to the smoking exhibit, for example, she says, "No only do they say they don't want to smoke, but they go to get their parents to stop. They catch the things that are their choices."

Sheila Farrell contributed the story.

# Local company targets special health issues

## Interactive display helps spread anti-smoking message to kids

By Sheila Farrell

The multimedia program "Ashtown," just installed at the Hall of Health on Shattuck Avenue in Berkeley, was created by staff at InfoUse for the Institute of Family, Work and Community. Funding was made available by Proposition 99, the 1988 Tobacco Tax Initiative.

After setting up the exhibition Lewis Kraus, vice president of InfoUse, said, "In this particular project we wanted to use the tool of interactive multimedia to help bring the message of smoking prevention to children. We view it as a tool to present information about any

topic, taking advantage of the different media involved: sound, video and animations."

He compared effects of the massive advertising budgets of the tobacco industry with anti-smoking messages. "Even though the tobacco companies can't use TV as a direct medium, the images in the media of people smoking, and billboards and many ads in print, are very compelling to children. In fact," he said, "a study awhile back showed that more children recognize Joe Camel than Mickey Mouse."

To effectively combat those images, Kraus said, the "Ashtown" program lets the child be an active

participant: "All the characters turn and ask questions of the user and try to pull them in."

One part of the program invites the "user," the person interacting with the exhibit, to visit Marine World to make a news story, complete with simulated camera crew. The user watches a video of a stroll through the park, and has the option of clicking on images of people to interview, and a choice of questions to ask.

"Ashtown" requires a Macintosh Classic II with a mouse, a monitor, a laser disc player and black and

white monitor. Kraus said the equipment represents the most expensive off-the-shelf options for interactive multimedia.

The equipment, which would have cost \$20,000 five to 10 years ago, is now down to about \$5,000.

Susan Stoddard, founder and president of InfoUse and former teacher for the American Management Association, would like to see the project in health information offices, doctors' waiting rooms, classroom settings, and after-school programs.

With eight years in the business,

five of it in creating multimedia products, InfoUse produces a wide variety of information devices, from chartbooks to videos.

InfoUse's most recent interactive production, "Take Control," is aimed at preventing AIDS/HIV among people with mental retardation. It employs a blend of full-color video and dramatic renderings of choices the audience needs to make in their daily lives.

One episode dealing with potential abuse shows a janitor attempting to lure a student into a closet to see his "secret." The use can take a

"yes path" or a "no path" on several occasions during the interaction.

Creating a product in this field is no easy task. Stoddard listed many professionals needed to complete the job. "While working on a project, you have to deal with writers, computer programmers, content experts, graphic designers, human-interface designers, and the business people for account marketing and project development. These people all have very different kinds of personalities and stretches what we think of as an interdisciplinary team."

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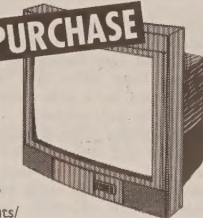


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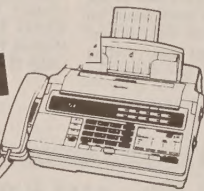


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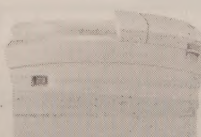


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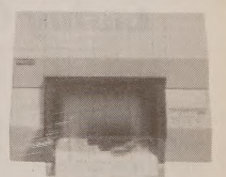
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# Half-cent sales tax waits for local voter approval this fall

City News

The Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors today reluctantly passed an extension of the state half-cent sales tax slated to take effect in 1994.

Some of the local property taxes California counties lost under the new state budget.

The supervisors, who have been vocal critics of Gov. Pete Wilson's drive to divert local property taxes to pay for state programs, voted the sales tax extension will be used for only part of the revenues Contra Costa lost in the state budget.

The board members said they had no choice but to pass resolution that will insure Contra Costa's share of funds from a six-month tax extension approved by the legislature and a permanent extension that California voters will consider in November.

The board voted 5-0 to ratify the legislature's action placing the sales

tax extension on the November ballot. Contra Costa stands to gain \$20 million from the temporary extension, and another \$20 million this year if a simple majority of California voters approve the permanent half-cent sales tax.

But the new tax revenues will still leave Contra Costa with a net loss of over \$45 million due to diversions of \$3.9 billion in property taxes from local governments to the state over the past two fiscal years, according to Contra Costa County Administrator Phil Batchelor.

Tom Torlakson, chair of the county Board of Supervisors, said the county's share of local property taxes has shrunk from about 25 percent to about 12 percent over the past two years.

Supervisor Sunne McPeak said Contra Costa officials have no choice but to campaign for the permanent sales tax extension even though California counties have no

guarantees that the state legislature will continue to allocate the sales tax revenues to local governments in future years.

McPeak said the only cure for the continuing instability in funding sources for counties lies in a proposed statewide ballot measure that would insulate local property taxes from inroads by the state.

Wilson, who had initially refused to extend the sales tax, agreed to do so in the waning days of budget negotiations after public officials warned him that the tax shift would decimate law enforcement and other local public safety programs.

The November ballot measure earmarks the sales tax revenue for public safety services, although it leaves counties some room to decide what programs fall under that category. Batchelor plans to announce tomorrow a revised budget for Contra Costa that will reveal the impact of the cuts on county departments.

## Living lives of service in many communities

Lori Shearn was born in Vienna. And she was 13 years old when she left, alone, frightened, going to a new country, a new life.

The Holocaust had spread to Austria and things, in Lori's words, "began to look bad." Lori's mother realized that it was time to leave, and wanted to make sure that her daughter was safe. They could not come to the U.S. because there was a quota system here. So the mother put an ad in the Jewish Chronicle in London: Would someone there like to take care of a little girl? She received one reply.

So Lori was put on the train, with their address pinned to her blouse. They were very nice people, she says, with one daughter who was her age and "was horrible." She stayed with them for two years.

The family scattered. Her brother went to Holland, the father to Shanghai, while mother stayed to wind up their affairs, then left for the U.S., visiting her son in Rotterdam and Lori in London on her way. But she left them there until she could get a job and make a home for them here. Then she "charmed the bank officials to get papers to bring the whole family over."

Martin Shearn knew from the time he was quite small and suffered from asthma that he wanted to be a doctor. Born and schooled in New York, he chose to attend a small university in Ohio before returning to New York for medical school. He trained in Bellevue Hospital and then went to Stanford for additional training.

He was at Stanford during the great polio epidemic, and caught the disease. He returned to New York to convalesce.

It was while Martin was a medical student that he and Lori both did something neither of them had ever done before: attended an adult camp. It was Schroom Lake in the Adirondacks where they met. Both of them enjoyed the sports. They married four years later.

The Shearns returned to California where he joined Kaiser Permanente in Oakland, consulting in Richmond in cardiology. It wasn't long before he was given the position of Director of Medical Education. They were starting a residency program and, he says, it was a

## Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



great challenge. "They were wonderful years," he says, "with students coming from all over. It was a very important part of the early history of Kaiser." And he adds, "we did things years ago that Blue Cross talks about now."

"It is a wonderful feeling knowing you are doing something that is worthwhile. Very few people get that opportunity."

He digresses to note that son David has the same job (Medical Education Director) at Kaiser in Santa Clara. Daughter Wendy, also with Kaiser, is the head of Environmental Health in San Francisco. Daughter Bobbi is a physical therapist at Alta Bates, heading the department there. "They are very interesting people. We feel good about the human beings they became."

Martin Shearn was also a professor of medicine at UCSF. While there he organized international symposia. Lori worked with him on this, and they attracted people from all over the Bay Area. Nobel Prize winners and others from all over the world came to talk about the latest in various fields of science. Even Rachel Carson, author of the controversial 1962 book, *Silent Spring*, came to speak about her fears for the world.

Meanwhile Lori, going through the usual PTA and scouts while the children were growing up, also worked for the S.F. Symphony. She was finance officer for about 10 years "when budgets still balanced." She also worked for the Optometric Society, running vision screening programs in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. She was a pregnancy counselor for Planned Parenthood, and taught classes for preteen programs. She now teaches classes for mature drivers.

Back to Martin, as he moves from cardiology to rheumatology. He organized the Rheumatology Society, and has written chapters on rheumatology for textbooks for several years. He recently received an award from the Rheumatic Disease Foundation as an outstanding teacher. He has also written books on rheumatology. They showed me a book Lori had presented to him: a very fat book containing all the articles he has written through the years.

They took a year off and, with the ship *Hope*, went to Brazil, intending to spend two months there. But he was asked to stay on

as Director of Medical Education. Their children, who were all in college at the time, took off and spent the year with them. All of them had jobs to do, worked hard, learned the language, and "were considered VIPs in the town."

The town (in northeast Brazil) had no doctors. Children begged on the streets. So the coming of the ship *Hope* was a tremendous event. Shearn and his contingent instituted programs, trained doctors (they had to go to Rio for training, and few had the money to do so). They brought in experts in various fields to teach. The people on *Hope*, all volunteers, were physicians, nurses and students currently in med school. They taught their counterparts in the town.

The town had started to build a hospital but ran out of money. Martin talked them into using what they had — a single floor — to start the hospital. It was like a miracle to them. They had never thought they could manage with what they had.

It was during these hard but heady times that their children all decided to stay in the medical field.

While there, Lori started a volunteer program for the local people, who until then had never had a tradition of volunteerism. Because no one could visit the ship unless they worked, many of the society ladies, wanting to see the ship, visited, were put to work and trained as volunteers.

Since retirement Lori and Martin have taken and taught classes in San Francisco and within the ALL (Alternative Lifelong Learning) program in Berkeley. Martin paints, and his paintings, vivid and imaginative, decorate most of their home. Lori does some writing. A piece she wrote about her mother was printed as an "End Paper" in the "This World" section of the Chronicle.

They are busy. They are involved. And they are content. A great life, no?

It was daughter Bobbi Nichols who called me about her parents, and I thank her very much. I had known the Shearns for a long time, but not that well. This was a joy.

And I invite all of you to give me your ideas and input, also: interesting people, etc. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany, CA 94706 or call 525-4585.

# Wastemaker awards' bestowed Fruit drink, cat food make the 'hall of shame'

City News

A Berkeley-based environmental group Tuesday presented its fifth annual "Wastemaker awards" to manufacturers of packaged and unrecyclable products.

The California Public Research Interest Group (CalPIRG) presented 11 products with the dubious honors. Three of them are produced by Philip Morris, the giant cigarette manufacturer.

"Wasteful packaging represents a public health hazard and a waste of precious natural resources," CalPIRG Campaign Director Barbara Beverwyk said in a statement. "Manufacturers must realize that consumers are fed up with over-packaged products."

CalPIRG's gold-medal loser is

Philip Morris's "Kool-Aid KoolBursts," the subject of a consumer boycott launched in the spring by CalPIRG's counterparts in Massachusetts and Oregon.

KoolAid KoolBursts replace the ordinary, single paper packet of KoolAid powder with a six-pack of bottles encased in a cardboard holder and plastic shrink wrap.

CALPIRG says the bottles are not recyclable and that consumers pay \$1.97 per quart for the overpackaged product instead of \$0.11 per quart for the less wasteful version.

Other products in the group's hall of shame include:

- Cheez Whiz Zap-a-Pack, by Philip Morris and sold by Kraft General Foods;

- Capri-Sun Punch Pouch Packs, also by Philip Morris and sold by Capri-Sun of San Mateo, Calif.;

- Kudos Pan Squares, by M&M Mars of Hackettstown, N.J.;

- Quaker Oat Cups, by Quaker Oats of Chicago;

- Whiskas Ultramilk and Sheba Cat Food by Kal Kan Foods of Vernon, Calif.;

- Wesson Vegetable Oil (when in PVC bottles), by Hunt-Wesson of Fullerton, Calif.;

- New Stroke Snap-Off paint brushes by 3-M of St. Paul, Minn.;

- Dunkaroos cookies by General Mills of Minneapolis;

- and Lunch 'n Munch packaged lunches, by Hillshire Farms of Cincinnati.

## El Cerrito Tennis club pays for court restriping

The city of El Cerrito accepted a check for \$1,750 from the El Cerrito Tennis Club on July 5.

The funds paid for restriping the

Arlington, Harding, Cerrito Vista, Castro and Canyon Trails tennis courts.

The work was completed June 20.

Earl Carr, activities chair and member of the board of directors of El Cerrito Tennis Club, made the presentation to city representative Beth Bartke.

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# Church

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at 1501 Washington St., Albany.

• Pat O'Kane is the guest speaker at the **Evangelical Free Church**, 7200 Schmidt Lane, El Cerrito, this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Communion will be offered.

Sunday School classes begin at 11:15 a.m. Marilyn Aiken will lead a video-assisted study of "Strengthening Your Grip," by Charles Swindoll.

• The Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center and Jewish Film Festival present "The Promised Land" this Sunday. A brunch/lecture begins at 11 a.m. at the center, which is located at 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley. Bogna W. Lorence-Kot, associate professor at the California College of Arts and Crafts, and Irena Narell, Polish-born author, historian and lecturer will lead a discussion of the film.

Brunch and a reserved ticket to the film — to be shown in the evening at the UC Theatre on University Avenue — costs \$10 for members, \$11 for the general public. Brunch only: \$5 members, \$6 public. Call 848-0237 to reserve your tickets.

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94523 Margaret E. Dutton, 85 Beth Dr., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 93-3663  
The following person is doing business as West Books, 3298 Sweet Drive, Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Carolyn A. Ratliff, 3298 Sweet Drive, Lafayette, CA 94549.  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 93-3853  
The following person is doing business as Harold Market, 1900 Market Ave., San Pablo, CA 94606.  
Jung Ja Lim, 930 Leonard way, Hayward, CA 94541.  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 93-4056  
The following person is doing business as 1 Stampaholic's Anonymous, 2 American Custom Arts, 3 Affordable Stamping, 15 Dalton Ct., Pacheco, CA 94553.  
DeAnn Bologna, 15 Dalton Ct., Pacheco, CA 94553.  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 93-3577  
The following person is doing business as International Specialties Group, 5479 Carriage Dr., El Sobrante, CA 94803.  
Weng, Ching-yu, 5479 Carriage Dr., El Sobrante, CA 94803.  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 93-3669  
The following person is doing business as

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Travelmists Tours, 1776 Laguna St. #302, Concord, CA 94520  
Richard Dale Gordon, 1776 Laguna St. #302, Concord, CA 94520  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 93-4025  
The following person is doing business as Card-service Northwest, 38699 Balentine Dr., Ste #125, Newark, CA 94560.  
U.S. Merchant Systems, Inc., (same as above)  
This business is conducted by a Corporation. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 30, 1993.  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 93-4068  
The following persons are doing business as Commercial Lighting Solutions, 3440 Yosemite Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Brent M. Haddad, 3440 Yosemite Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Moyra M. Rueshen, 3440 Yosemite Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by a individuals. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 2, 1993.  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 93-4031  
The following person is doing business as Maes & Associates, 1810 Olympic Blvd., Ste. 110, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
John B. Maes, 121 Fig Tree Ln., Martinez, CA 94553.  
This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 30, 1993.  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 93-4100  
The following person is doing business as Snapshot Scholarship Services, 140 Bayside Court, Richmond, CA 94804.  
Marche Janet Younger, 140 Bayside Court, Richmond, CA 94804.  
This business is conducted by an individual. Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 6, 1993.  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 93-3735  
The following person is doing business as Information Provider, 2031 Dunn Ave., Richmond, CA 94801 P.O. Box 306, Richmond, CA 94808.  
Seng Eng Chao, 2031 Dunn Ave., Richmond, CA 94801.  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 93-4289  
The following person is doing business as Kyrtelle Creations, 608 Liberty St. #2, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Jessica H. Sadler, 608 Liberty St. #2, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 93-4011  
The following person is doing business as Fiddlesticks For Children, 800 Sycamore Valley Rd. West, Danville, CA 94526.  
Michelle Barnes, 11 Silverleaf Ct., Lafayette, CA 94549.  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 93-4262  
The following person is doing business as Inn Kensington, 283 Arlington Ave., Kensington, CA 94707.  
Hung T. Tran, 951 Arlington Ave., Oakland, CA 94608.  
Hung L. Tran, 951 Arlington Ave., Oakland, CA 94608.  
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 93-4003  
The following person is doing business as 1) True West Designs 2) True West Design Studios 3) True West Builders 4) True West Construction, 1733 Beverly Place, Berkeley, CA 94707.  
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tra Costa County on July 28, 1993.  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 93-4162  
The following person is doing business as Human Resource Advisors, 3744 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Ste 212, Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Lisa M. Johnson, 1391 Sunset Loop, Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Barbara Freest, 1030 Via Nueva, Lafayette, CA 94549.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 93-4190  
The following person is doing business as Alliance Capital Group, 1536 Richmond Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Stephen C. Lee, 1536 Richmond Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 93-3784  
The following person is doing business as Enterprises, 3616 Chestnut St., Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Jon R. Hardin, 3616 Chestnut St., Lafayette, CA 94549.  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
File No. 93-3741  
The following person is doing business as Ross Janitorial Service and Maintenance, 1801 Tilton Dr., Concord, CA 94520.  
Alicia Ross, 1801 Tilton Dr., Concord, CA 94520.  
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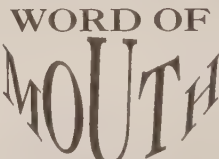
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By John McNulty

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## East Bay Events This Week

## Jewish Film Festival comes to Berkeley

The Jewish Film Festival ends today at the Castro Theatre in San Francisco, then it comes to Berkeley's U.C. Theatre, 2036 University Ave. (at Shattuck), on Saturday, running through next Thursday. See Renata Polt's preview of the festival on this page. Here is the schedule of screenings:

**Saturday**  
7 p.m. — Opening Night Benefit Reception  
8 p.m. — **New York Stories:** *The Shvitz* (a funny documentary about New York's Russian-Jewish steam-baths), *Let's Fall in Love* (a comedy about a singles weekend at a Catskills hotel), *High Five* (a comedy about Jews and African Americans on a basketball court)  
10 p.m. — *Life According to AGFA* (a portrait of Israeli society as seen by Assaf Dayan, son of the former Israeli defense minister)

**Sunday**  
11 a.m. — *Family Prayers* (Joe Mantegna in a film about a 13-year-old boy in L.A. trying to keep his family together on the eve of his Bar Mitzvah), *The Good Deed* (an English film about a boy preparing for his Bar Mitzvah)

2 p.m. — *The King of Crown Heights* (West Coast premiere of a film about a Russian immigrant who wanders into a Brooklyn Hasidic community and ends up penetrating the Lubavitch headquarters of the Menachem Mendel Schneerson), *Moise* (a Hasidic couple unable to conceive their own child find a baby in a basket on their doorstep)

4 p.m. — **Los Angeles Stories:** *Deaf Heaven* (a man whose wife is dying of AIDS talks to a survivor of Auschwitz), *The Fire This Time* (four L.A. African Americans react to a Jewish victim of the Rodney King verdict riots), and *Peaceful Sabbath* (a young Iranian Jew confronts his patriarchal father and carousing buddies)

6 p.m. — *We Are Going to America* (an adaptation of a Sholem Aleichem story)  
8 p.m. — *The Promised Land* (by Polish director Andrzej Wajda; two ambitious friends team up to build a textile factory in 19th-century Poland and are destroyed by capitalism)

**Monday**  
2 p.m. — (Free matinee) *Farewell USSR* (a young Ukrainian Jew takes his camera on himself and his friends and captures their radical acts of self-expression), *Chasing the Grail* (A Jewish filmmaker from San Francisco seeks his identity in the United States and Israel)

4 p.m. — *Birthplace* (a shocking mystery in which a Polish-American Jew returns to Poland to find out who murdered his father during the war), *A Day in the Warsaw Ghetto* (recently discovered photographs of the Warsaw ghetto in 1941 are woven into a documentary) and *Dead Hands* (a recreation of a moment in the Warsaw ghetto based on a famous photo of a frightened child with raised hands)

6 p.m. — *1968 - Happy New Year* (a sexy coming-of-age story set in 1968 Warsaw)

8 p.m. — *Republic of Dreams* (two men meet in London to make love under Bruno Schulz, the Kafka of Poland)

**Tuesday**  
2 p.m. — (Free matinee) *Everything Is Fine* (a search for the new Jewish identity against the backdrop of the Soviet Jewish past)

4 p.m. — *First Convoy* (French survivors of Auschwitz are interviewed in a film that challenges French denial of involvement with war crimes)

6 p.m. — *Samson* (by Polish director Andrzej Wajda; in a loose retelling to the biblical story, a man journeys from university to prison to the ghetto)

8 p.m. — *Korczak* (by Polish director Andrzej Wajda; the story of Janusz Korczak, who gave his life to try to protect 200 orphans put in his care in the Warsaw ghetto)

**Wednesday**  
2 p.m. — (Free matinee) *Humoresque* (a recently restored 1920 silent film with live organ accompaniment)

4 p.m. — *The Visitor* (a dramatic Jewish journey to post-unification Berlin)

6 p.m. — *Through the Veil of Exile* (a documentary about Palestinian women)

8 p.m. — *Eddie King* (a hip Sephardic gangster comedy)

**Thursday, July 29**  
2 p.m. — (Free matinee) *Body and Soul* (a recently restored 1947 film starring John Garfield as a Jewish boxer who defeats the mob)

4 p.m. — *Speak Up! It's So Dark* (a stylish drama about a neo-Nazi and his Jewish psychotherapist in Stockholm)

6 p.m. — Sneak preview and closing night party

A festival pass for all screenings and events costs \$100. Admission for individual screenings is \$7 (\$4.50 for seniors and disabled); \$6 (\$4 for seniors and disabled) if you buy tickets in advance at AFIKOMEN Jewish Books and Arts, 3042 Claremont Ave., Berkeley; 655-1977. The opening night party is \$12. For more details, call 548-0556.

## Dance to music of the swing era

**Dunsmuir House and Gardens** continues its Dancing at Dunsmuir series tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. The jazz quintet *Swing Fever* will play music of Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller, George Gershwin and others in Dunsmuir's Garden Pavilion.

**Cynthia Glinka** will give dance lessons from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is \$9. You can come early and bring a picnic supper to eat in the extensive gardens of the estate.

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The jazz quintet *Swing Fever* performs Friday at the Dunsmuir House and Gardens.

More events

## Jewish Film Festival comes of age

■ *The 31 films range from documentaries to fiction, from the real to the surreal.*

By Renata Polt

Well, Jewish Film Festival — so it's your Bar (or is it Bat?) Mitzvah. My, how you've grown. Why, I remember you when you were just a little upstart.

## Movies

Kidding aside, this is the 13th year of the San Francisco/Berkeley Jewish Film Festival, and here it comes, with 31 films from 10 countries, a heterogeneous *timmies* (stew) of documentaries and fiction films, the real and the surreal, the outstanding and the sometimes less-so.

The festival's opening night at its Berkeley venue, the U.C. Theatre, is this Saturday. It consists of three highly entertaining shorts grouped together as "New York Stories."

In *High Five*, a bunch of middle-aged Hasidic Jews, complete with long black coats, hats and earlocks, show a group of young black teenagers a thing or two on the basketball court.

*Let's Fall in Love: A Singles Weekend at the Concord Hotel* is a light-hearted, ironic documentary about the Catskill mountain resort, where makeup lessons and workout sessions are interspersed with the intense search for Mr. or Ms. Right.

Following the romantic fortunes of a handful of people, the film reaches no conclusions; but, frankly, you might do as well at your neighborhood Laundromat.

Rambling and amiable, *he Shvitz* chronicles the ups and downs of the traditional Russian-Jewish steam bath, complete with interviews ("The shvitz is far from being your typical aerobic

health club," says one masseuse), nostalgic archival footage and plenty of full frontal nudity (of men, mostly overweight and elderly, so don't get excited).

*A Day in the Warsaw Ghetto: A Birthday Trip in Hell* is a documentary composed of photographs taken by a Wehrmacht sergeant in 1941 and turned over just before his death to filmmaker Jack Kuper.

Accompanying the pictures of "Dantean scenes in the streets of Warsaw" are excerpts from diaries kept by ghetto inmates. The effect of pictures and text is both horrifying and heartbreaking.

Somewhere between documentary and fiction film lies *The King of Crown Heights*. A Russian immigrant (the fiction part) gets involved in the Crown Heights (Brooklyn) Lubavitcher Hasidic community, lead by the charismatic Rebbe Menachem Mendel Schneerson (the documentary part).

Essentially the film is pro-Rebbe propaganda, with scenes of adoration by his followers and only one skeptical counter-opinion (by Harvard Law School professor Alan Dershowitz). But it's an inside look that few of us ever get.

Among the feature films, *Family Prayers* is an uneven but interesting entry. Directed by Scott Rosenfelt, this 1992 American movie apparently never made it to the West Coast. Starring Joe Mantegna, Anne Archer, and Patti LuPone, it's the story of a young boy preparing for his Bar Mitzvah in the midst of family turmoil and the upheavals of the 1960s.

Among the festival's many European films is *We Are Going to America*, Efim Gribov's adaptation of a Sholem Aleichem story. Seen through the eyes of 11-year-old Motl, the film emphasizes the trip, not the destination. The cinematography is gorgeous—



Dimka Davydov plays 11-year-old Motl in "We Are Going to America," a film based on a story by Sholem Aleichem.

verging-on-arty, and the pace deliberate-verging-on-slow.

The festival also includes several entries from Israel — the comedy thriller *Eddie King*; a documentary in which Palestinians speak their minds (*Through the Veil of Exile*); and the Israeli hit *Life According to AGFA* — plus a retrospective of lesser-known films by Polish director Andrzej Wajda.

In addition, there will be free matinees of two recently restored classics from the UCLA Film Archive, the silent *Humoresque*, directed by Frank Borzage, and Robert Rossen's *Body and Soul*, starring John Garfield (born

Julius Garfinkle) as a Jewish boxer.

The festival concludes its Berkeley run on July 29 with a sneak preview and party (there's also an opening night party).

If this 13th Jewish Film Festival is auspicious for its "coming-of-age," it's also sad for being the last festival under the auspices of director Deborah Kaufman, who resigns in the fall to pursue other film projects.

For a complete schedule of screenings, see the Events column at the left of this page. For additional information, phone the festival at 548-0556.

## Berkeley Opera presents a convincing 'Carmen'

■ *The company makes a case for yet another production of 'Carmen.'*

By Don McConnell

When Berkeley Opera announced that their season-closer would be that most popular of operas, Bizet's *Carmen*, it was hard to figure out their motives. It seemed that the company was changing purposes — and audiences.

## Opera

In general, the company has showed itself aware of its regional context — that is, operating within a 20-minute drive of one of the best opera companies in the world and within an hour's drive of half a dozen first-rate semi-amateur companies.

Most of Berkeley Opera's productions have been of rarely heard works of historical significance (for instance, Cimarron's *Secret Marriage*, produced this spring) or curiosities (Rutland Boughton's *The Immortal Hour*, a very interesting musical dinosaur produced last winter).

Last summer, Berkeley staged *The Marriage of Figaro*, seemingly in direct competition with the S.F. Opera, whose starry production of the same piece followed within months.

But in that case, Berkeley's staging had a message that declared itself almost at once — i.e., that a witty, small-scale staging of that comedy can be more successful (and truer to the spirit of the piece) than a ponderous, big-company version.

With *Carmen*, that case is harder to make. *Carmen* thrives on the pageantry and the full-bore large-orchestra sound that is impossible in a tiny theater like Berkeley's Hillside Club.

One pragmatic reason for choosing *Carmen* was obvious right away. Both performances last weekend were sold out by



Steve Zimmer as Don Jose and Rachel Louis as Carmen, one of the alternating casts in Berkeley Opera's 'Carmen'

mid-week. The company did manage to attract a new audience — of people seeing the work for the first time. (This was verified by conversations overheard in the intermissions.)

The case for a small-scale staging of *Carmen* took a little longer to be made. At first, all enjoyment for this reviewer was ruined by memories of past *Carmens*. My dominant memory of Oct. 20, 1989, is not of the burning East Bay hills but of Kathleen Kuhlmann's Habanera across the Bay at S.F. Opera.

But the case was finally made on Friday. However beautifully Kuhlmann sang, I doubt if anyone in the audience could persuade themselves that what they saw on

stage was based in reality.

Yet by act 2, in Berkeley's production, it was entirely believable that such a drama could take place, even that it was taking place in front of us. It's easier to believe in gypsies or soldiers in their 20s; it's a lot easier to believe in a bistro room that's 20 feet wide (as opposed to S.F. Opera's, which was big enough for a basketball game).

In Berkeley's production, the major roles are double cast, and surprisingly, the same performers do not work together from one performance to the next.

The *Carmen* on Friday was Margaret Lisi, a singer with a lovely mezzo voice and who was well able to suggest the fire and

danger of a woman who would play lovers off against each other and take the fatal consequences.

Lisi doesn't have the dark timbre of many mezzos, but her voice fit the range of the part well. She tended to fudge the occasional Spanish-style coloratura flourishes, but the vocal quality was always gratifying, and the acting, as noted, was really first rate.

The Don Jose of the evening, Darin Adams, was its greatest disappointment. He looked great, young and dashing, and somewhere at the core of his voice was a ringing Heldentenor sound of considerable power.

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## ■ East Bay Events continued

## Family jazz concert at Woodminster features Narada Michael Walden, Linda Tillery, Geoff Brown

Local jazz artists **Narada Michael Walden** and the **Brotherhood**, **Linda Tillery** and **Geoff Brown** will appear at Woodminster Amphitheater at 8 p.m. this Saturday. The event is the 1993 Summer Family Jazz Concert, presented by Woodminster Amphitheater's Producer's Associates and by 1st Step Productions.

Walden and the Brotherhood headline the evening, with a 15-piece band that features top-40 sounds. Walden, a producer, composer and drummer, wrote the hits "Vision of Love," "I Don't Wanna Cry" and "How Can I Ease the Pain." He has written, performed on and produced some 10 albums.

Tillery specializes in a repertoire of spirituals, play and work songs and field hollers. A fascinating part of her material is the way she relates contemporary African-American music to its African and Caribbean roots. She has performed with Bobby McFerrin, Santana, Holly Near and many others.

Comedian **Geoff Brown** was grand champion in the 1993 Bay Area Black Comedy Competition, state champion in the Laff Shop's contest for funniest young comedian and national finalist in *National Lampoon's* Edge Gel Comedy Search in 1990. His humor is family-oriented.

There are no reserved seats; all tickets are \$20; call 531-9597 to reserve them. The amphitheater is in Oakland's Joaquin Miller Park, 3300 Joaquin Miller Road (take the Joaquin Miller Road exit from Highway 13, head east up the hill, turn in at the park entrance opposite Robinson Road; there is a 415 Society sign at the entrance).

## Comedy about Elvis fans plus plays by Pinter and Ionesco at UC-Berkeley

The UC-Berkeley Department of Dramatic Art continues its summer season with **Ellen Byron's** *Graceland*, "the funny and touching story of the rivalry between two Elvis fans to be the first to enter his Memphis estate." **Melissa Hillman** directs. The play runs today and tomorrow at noon at the Zellerbach Playhouse, located at the back of Zellerbach Hall on the UC campus. Tickets are \$6 (\$5 for UC faculty and staff, \$4 for seniors and students). Call 642-1677 for reservations or more information.

Next week, playing Tuesday to Friday at noon, the series presents **Harold Pinter's** *The Dumb Waiter*. "Two hit men await their next assignment in a grubby basement room, trading banter that becomes fraught with tension and intrigue." One of Pinter's first major successes, *The Dumb Waiter* has been described as "a suspense play, mysterious and almost mystic." **Amy Weinstein** directs.

Next week the Durham Studio Theatre Series presents **Eugene Ionesco's** *The Bald Soprano* Thursday, Friday and Saturday (July 29 to 31) at 8 p.m. at the Durham Studio Theatre, located in the basement of Dwinelle Hall, on the UC campus. Admission is free.

## Reading by Olmsted, Scofield, Saenz

Fiction writers **Robert Olmsted**, **Sandra Scofield** and **Benjamin Saenz** will read from their works at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut St. (behind Black Oak Books) in Berkeley. Tickets are \$7, available at the door.

## Dick Whittington Trio at the Maybeck

Jazz pianist **Dick Whittington** owns the Maybeck Recital Hall, and after presenting an innovative recital series at the hall week after week, he performs with his own trio (drummer **Bill Goodwin** and bassist **Steve Gilmore**) Sunday at 4 p.m. The hall is at 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. Admission is \$20; call 848-3228 to reserve a seat.

## The Sephardi Women of Turkey documented in photography exhibit

San Francisco photographer **Audrey Daniels** went to Turkey in 1991 to document the lives of Sephardi women (Sephardic Jews are descendants of Jews expelled from Spain during the Inquisition). Daniels tried to capture their personal and professional lives and their role in passing down the culture of Sephardic Jewry. Of the photo below, Daniels said, "Over her afternoon Turkish cafe, this woman sang childhood songs and told stories of changes in Istanbul's Jewish community during her lifetime."

The photos are arranged in an installation that "gives the sense of a house"; they are accompanied by taped interviews by Sephardic specialist **Rachel Bortnick**, who traveled with Daniel, and by women's proverbs, e.g., "Respect must be shown by mother and daughter alike."

The exhibit runs through Aug. 8 at the Judah L. Magnes Museum, located at 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, except for Jewish and federal holidays. Admission is free. Call 549-6950 for more details.



Audrey Daniel's photograph of a Sephardi Turkish woman, part of her installation at the Magnes Museum.

# PLOT's luminous, haunting 'Brigadoon'

By Don McConnell

Two New Yorkers wander into a strange village where everyone dresses in antique costumes. When they ask questions, suddenly the villagers clam up or refer, mysteriously, to "the miracle."

Maybe we've been trained by too many horror movies, but with a set-up like that, it seems likely that the New Yorkers are being groomed for a satanic sacrifice. Off will come the cheery smiles of the villagers, as they pick up their scythes and pitchforks.

## Musical comedy

But no, it's just *Brigadoon*, that fantasy Scottish town conjured up by Alan Jay Lerner based on a medieval German tale.

It seems odd that *Brigadoon*, which premiered in 1947, should seem so much more dated than the 1934 *Anything Goes* (which ended its run at Woodminster on Sunday), but it does.

Dated, but still a richly textured and delightful theater experience.

It's remarkable how many high-falutin' messages are implicit in the "miracle" of *Brigadoon*, and how many of them are hard to stomach. This is a town which, each night as it goes to sleep, sleeps for 100 years. The arrangement was brokered with God to keep the village from being corrupted by outside influences.

Initially the threat was a posse of witches bearing down on the town, but as the schoolmaster explains to the New Yorkers, the arrangement safeguards the town because it appears in each century too briefly to be affected by its surroundings.

It doesn't take much interpreting to realize that the world is not expected to get better with time, or that the symbol of the outside world is that posse of witches.

Then there's the matter of choice. If somebody doesn't fit in to the village society, they are free to leave, but if so, the entire village is doomed. Any message there?

Of course, one character does try to leave, and the villagers take up torches to hunt him down. The happy solution (really the only solution, given the premise) is to have the character die.

Come to think of it, even on the surface, *Brigadoon* isn't so far from the modern movie view of Salem and Amityville.

The funny thing is that these weird undertones simply add texture to the plot, which otherwise would drown in its own syrup. What justifies all of this are the glorious lyrics and score of Lerner and Loewe.

Piedmont Light Opera Theater, despite a history of first-rate productions, has really outdone itself — both overall and especially in set design and dance numbers.

It's unusual to start a review with the sets, but these deserve it. The Scottish countryside is recre-



Charlie (Keith Barlow) and Jean (Courtney Callaghan) are married by Mr. Lundie (Tommy Lister Jr.) in the musical Brigadoon.

ated with a receding series of beautifully painted flats of trees, shrubs and hillsides. The designs are haunting, the execution masterly.

The high point is the scene which gives us our last view of the village, framed by woods, rising from the mist, its roofs and steeples touched by the sun — a real masterpiece of set design.

The dancing was both the focus and the most problematic element of the show. I know of no show so dominated by dance; dancing seems to be the whole point of *Brigadoon*. No matter what happens in the lives of these villagers, they dance about it. When nothing's going on, they dance to fill the time.

How do you celebrate a wedding? You dance. How do you mourn a death? Dance around the body. (In the original Broadway production, Agnes de Mille was brought in to justify giving so much of the show over to dance.)

PLOT devoted enormous care to this part of the show — and it showed. Leading the villagers were half a dozen obviously professional dancers, several of them superb.

The players in the drama are divided into two groups — those who sing and those who dance. Two of the dancing characters never say a word (that I recall). The two are Maggie (played by Michele Freitas) and Jean (played by Courtney Callaghan).

Freitas, who is a dance teacher, was very moving in her dance of mourning; Callaghan, a student at Piedmont High, radiant as the bride whose wedding prepara-

tions provide much of the action.

The dancing lead was the villain Harry, played by Jeffrey Stuart, a ballet dancer of long experience and the choreographer (with George Latimer) for the show.

In terms of dramatic integrity, Stuart was jarringly out of place. While most of the cast kept to steps that were arguably based on folk dance, Stuart was ostentatiously a classical ballet dancer.

## The weird undertones add texture to a plot that otherwise would drown in its own syrup.

The contrast approached the ludicrous in the scene where he is being hunted down by the villagers. Harry crosses the stage in a series of leaps and balletic flourishes while the villagers race after him in the ordinary fashion.

On the one hand, it made you shake your head in wonder. On the other hand, it was mighty entertaining.

The non-dancing characters were very strongly cast. Elizabeth Wagman was stunning as Fiona, the lass who lures one of the New Yorkers into joining her in the *Brigadoon* time warp.

Wagman's looks and manner were winning, but the real stunner was a soprano of great loveliness, particularly when it soared. This is a girl with a singing career ahead of her.

Tommy Albright, the New Yorker who falls for her, was well played by Jay Krohnengold, with a fine, rich voice and the ability to convey the idealism and longing that motivate Tommy.

Keith Barlow played the other romantic lead, the Scot about to marry the dancing Jean. Barlow has a light tenor that would be assigned character parts in opera (it's the kind of sound that this reviewer often finds more attrac-

tive than typical star voices).

Barlow, singing so well that he nearly faded, and the orchestration, made his "Come to Me, Bend to Me" musical high point of the show.

The other singing role was rowdy Meg Brockie, who, both liquor and her dancing lagers and strangers alike.

Shelley Johnson had the right attitude, never letting character slip into sentimentality, bringing out the slightest humor in her songs.

One major character is her sings nor dances is her buddy, Jeff, a jaded, hazy New Yorker who in *Brigadoon* is all a dream. Jeffrey Colton was the perfect unfurling delivering the cracks with just the right inflection.

Many smaller roles were filled, and indeed, the production was strong. David Promessi led the sensational-sounding band. Dunlop added greatly to the atmosphere with his bagpipes. In fact, his live piping in the neighborhood outside the show, and at several points (the show) was almost enough to buy a ticket.

But there are plenty of reasons. Even if the movie of *Brigadoon* is cold, PLOT's production makes it clear why the show continues to be staged year after year.

The show runs July 25, 29, 30 and 31. Performances are at 8 p.m. at Harvey Theater at the High School, 800 Park Ave., Piedmont. All are open. Tickets are \$10 for seniors and kids. Call 549-6950 for reservations.

## Network Theatre Company hires artistic director

Network Theatre Company, the Bay Area's newest professional theater company, has hired Randy Heise as artistic director.

A San Leandro resident, Heise attended Chabot College and Francisco State University. He has won awards for directing at the college and has a current resume of Bay Area productions on his list.

Heise is noted for his media and sound as well as his production.

Speaking of the Network Theatre Company, Heise said, "Our goal is to blend modern technology with theater classics to produce exciting and unique productions for our audiences."

Network Theatre Company will produce three productions this coming year, the first to open in October and the others in March and May.

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## Network Theatre Company takes over Julia Morgan

The Network Theatre Company, the Bay Area's newest professional theater company, recently signed a three-year lease to become the Julia Morgan Theater's principal tenant. The Julia Morgan Theater is located at 1000 College Ave., in Berkeley.

Network Theatre Company, a not-for-profit company, was co-founded in July 1992 by Gregory Brennan and Joan Miller, of Berkeley.

Brennan, the executive director, is an 18-year veteran of professional theater. He has produced Broadway productions, including *Out!*, which was nominated for two New York Drama Awards and was subsequently made into the movie *Men Out*.

Brennan also worked for the New York Public Theater and co-

founded the New York-based production company P.A.C.T., which put on productions in cities throughout the United States.

Since his arrival in the Bay Area in 1990, Mr. Brennan has worked for Palo Alto Players and for Cupertino's Flint Center for the Performing Arts. Most recently he was general manager of the Pacific Jewish Theatre, in Berkeley.

Miller, president of the board of directors, is an actress, musician and theatrical administrator. A member of Actors Equity Association, she has performed roles in productions throughout the Bay Area, including *Tarantula*, *Wait Until Dark* and *Wild Oats*.

Miller also has several film and commercial credits to her name. Prior to coming to the Bay Area, she was the pianist for two

U.S. premieres, *Tarantula!* and *The Gift of the Magi*, for the Actors' Theatre of Louisville. She has served in various staff positions for the Council of the Arts of Palo Alto and Mid-Peninsula.

Network Theatre Company's first move was the hiring of Lesley Jones as managing director. Jones has been the theater manager for the Julia Morgan Center for the Arts for the past two years.

The Julia Morgan Theater will continue to be rented to other performing groups, including the Berkeley Ballet Theater and Berkeley Contemporary Opera.

Network Theatre Company will produce a three-play subscription season, beginning with a fall production.

For another story about Network Theatre, see page 14.

## Carmen

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but that strength was defeated by two features — a vibrato that made it hard to tell what pitch he was singing, and a tortured quality at the top of the range. It's a voice of voice often heard in Wagnerian roles because, embedded in every orchestration, the sound is lush; on its own, however, as when Jose's a cappella entrance in act 2, it can be excruciating.

Adams was at his best in act 4, when the orchestration was heavy and the action called for passion, and indeed, he was conveying a pleasure to hear in the final scene.

The singer with the finest voice by far was Judith Raddue as Micaela. It doesn't take much to make the tiny Hillside Club — an auditorium where it can be painful to sit in the front half of the house — but Raddue gave the opera the evening's high points.

Martin Lewis was an Escamillo made for the Hillside Club. It's usually a one-aria role — the famous Toreador Song. In the later verses to the aria, full orchestra, Lewis had to push his voice beyond its comfortable capacity to be heard.

When he settled down to the music ("Toreador, en garde!"), he backed to a crooning, licker and the effect was lovely. Donald Waight had the volume he lacked, and he made a fine

The female smugglers, Alison

Collins as Frasquita and Paula Goodman as Mercedes, were excellent both in the vocal beauty of their individual phrases (neither is given an aria) and in their ensembles with Carmen and the other smugglers.

The male smugglers have less to do, mainly the famous rapid-fire quintet in act 2, which went off smoothly. They were Kenneth Pound as Remondado and Harvey Garn as Dancairo. Their costuming and acting styles tended to turn these desperados into Gilbert and Sullivan-style pirates.

The orchestra, under Mary Chun, sounded bigger than it was and kept up with Chun's generally quick tempos with ease.

The dry acoustics of the room, though, gave the brass the dumpy sound familiar from cylinders from the early days of recording.

The woodwind solos and the strings, however, were beautifully spotlighted by the room.

The Kenneth Rowland sets were atmospheric and effective. He included his trademark — the introduction of dramatic color in his final set. (In this case, it was in act 3; the set for act 4 was the same as act 1).

On balance, this was a *Carmen* that builds a case for itself as it proceeds, and ultimately it is a convincing case. Along the way, the music was very well served, music that has made *Carmen* the most popular opera of all time.

All I know of the alternative cast is that Steve Zimmer, the other Don Jose, was memorably exciting in his performances, a few years back, of Luigi in

Berkeley Opera's production of Puccini's *Il Tabarro*.

The performances are this Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, then Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday of next week (July 21, 23, 24, 28, 31 and Aug. 1). The Sunday, Aug. 1, performance is at 2 p.m.; all others are at 8 p.m.

Preceding the Saturday performances, you can enjoy a French dinner, then watch the opera from your seat at table. The cost for dinner plus opera is \$40. The opera only is \$20 (\$15 for the last few rows, \$10 for kids). Call 524-5256 for reservations.



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## Al Von rocks downtown Berkeley

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■ MARTIN SNAPP

**TV Heroes:** The great C-SPAN war is over, practically before it began. The powers-that-be are in full retreat, having learned the hard way this truth: Hell hath no fury like a C-SPAN junkie scorned.

I don't know the names of all the people who wrote, called, faxed, and otherwise nudged them into this, but I do know a few:

•Audrey Flaxington of El Cerrito, who called both Congressman George Miller and Pamela Burke, the Franchise Administrator for Contra Costa County.

•John Johnson of Berkeley, who called Bay Cablevision.

•Jim Hartman of Berkeley, who called Bay Cablevision's parent company, The Lenfest Group.

Quicker than you could say "Brian Lamb," C-SPAN and C-SPAN 2 were both back on the air in all their glory, 24 hours per day. C-SPAN is now on Channel 60 and C-SPAN 2 is on Channel 48.

Before she left for Washington, Bay Cablevision General Manager Dahlia Moodie told me, "You realize, if I do this, I'll have to bump Juke Box, and I'll have all the teenagers mad at me."

Hey, maybe they'll start watching C-SPAN instead of Marky Mark. They might learn something.

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**Puttin' On The Dog:** Congratulations to Aldo the dog on the twin occasions of 1) his retirement as the star of the Hayward Police Dept. K-9 Squad, and 2) his award as Outstanding Working Animal of 1992 by the California Veterinary Medical Association (which is to vets as the AMA is to people doctors).

Aldo (who sports a crown on his lower right canine tooth bearing his badge number, courtesy of Dr. Michael Floyd of Albany) will get his award next Wednesday at the annual banquet of the group's Alameda County chapter at the Oakland Zoo's Snow building.

Also present will be his partner, Officer Jesus Zuniga, along with Zuniga's wife and kids.

"We held Aldo's official retirement party at a local hotel," Zuniga explains. "But they wouldn't allow dogs, so he couldn't even attend his own party. This will have to do, instead."

Cheer up, Aldo. I've been to a couple of these ACVMA banquets. And no lie: These folks know how to party.

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**Take Back The Ave:** Know what first made me decide to come out here and live in Berkeley, almost 30 years ago? Telegraph Avenue.

Don't laugh. You should have seen it back then. It was like walking on the Left Bank of the Seine, near the Sorbonne. The atmosphere crackled with intelligence and throbbed with passion. It was stimulating. It was charming. And believe it or not, it was clean.

Well, you know what happened next. I'm not here to apportion blame: There's enough of it to go around.

What I am here to say is that, for the first time since People's Park, there seems to be a concerted effort by people of goodwill on all sides — rich and poor, straight and hip, town and gown — to take back the Avenue and make it into what it once was. Last week's Telegraph Avenue Farmer's Market opening was one such sign.

Another comes this Sunday, when jazz musicians will rub elbows with authors *alfresco* at the first annual "Books & Jazz on the Ave." Among the authors: David Hilliard (who will autograph copies of his new book about his years with the Black Panthers), Pat Cody of Cody's Books, Michael Covino of the Express, former ace Tribune travel writer Roger Rapoport, poet Julia Vinograd (the legendary "Bubble Lady") and me.

On the jazz side, The Ensemble will alternate with Detour in front of Cody's, while Lisa Moscow will play a stringed Turkish instrument called the Oud in front of Shambala.

Over at the University Art Museum, nine younger poets will take part in a tribute to their mentor, Berkeley poet Larry Eigner (whose poem "Again Dawn" is inscribed on the outside of the museum building).

They'll read some of his poems, then read the poems they wrote in response.

Eigner isn't very well known outside the literary world. But he's a hero to a whole generation of poets who came after him, more for his poetry than for the fact that he accomplished it all despite being confined to a wheelchair since birth by cerebral palsy.

"Take Ezra Pound and strip away the phony heroics and the awful politics, and you've got Larry Eigner," says poet Barrett Watten, who will take part in the reading.

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**Incidentally,** while I was interviewing the poets, I noticed that several of them have day jobs at the same place: Computerland.

"I think that's because computer companies are always on the lookout for good writers who are overskilled and underpaid," explained poet (and Computerland employee) Ron Silliman. "Poets tend to group in clusters. You can also find a lot of us working on the administrative staff of the University of California and, for some strange reason, in the fact-checking department of Brobeck, Phleger & Harrison, the huge San Francisco law firm."

Not so strange, actually. Poetry and law have a long connected tradition. According to "Supreme Folly: Excerpts From Actual Court Cases," by Rodney R. Jones and Gerald F. Uelman, during one criminal case the jury foreman stood and read this verdict:

Roses are red,  
Your hands are well.  
The jury finds you  
Guilty as hell!

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## Letters

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all Camphor trees so located but was dissuaded by the enormous cost of the enterprise.

It is ironic indeed that these pest trees have been saved at the expense of the health and welfare of two good citizens who had hoped to live out their lives in this fair city. Mr. Sears told me that he always believed that neighbors would stand together when one of their own was experiencing difficulties. It was emotionally distressing to have to listen to his neighbors hypocritically professing their concern for Mrs. Sears' plight, all the while insisting that "the trees must stay!"

The corrosive atmosphere created by you "good" people has made it impossible for the Sears to remain in the area no matter what the ultimate outcome of this shameful business. It should also be noted, in passing, that the Albany City Council did not cover itself with glory when, after a little judicious head counting, it rendered its decision.

I sincerely hope all involved are quite satisfied.

Wendell Harris

### Prospective park

The following letter was addressed to Journal readers.

I recently visited the newest park in Albany, Eastshore State Park.

It is a splendid site, full of grasses, bushes, flowers, rabbits, insects, butterflies, mussels, sea lettuce, elderberries, and birds. It has a beautiful view out to the bay and behind to the hills. You can walk clear around the peninsula and see meadows, and thickets, and beaches, and mud flats, even the

beginnings of a salt-water marsh.

We now treasure what we used to trash. Through benign neglect, this land has begun to renew itself. Won't you help to restore this beautiful land by joining the Albany Waterfront Committee on its informative walk on Sunday, Aug. 1 at 10 a.m.?

Wear sturdy shoes, carry water, and come prepared to look, listen, touch, question and advise.

Carole F. Truman

### Think again

Editor:

I was stunned by the news that the Board of Education had decided that rather than use the recently approved bond money for its stated purpose, namely to reinforce and repair existing buildings, that they would just use this money instead to buy the Hill property and build a new school.

Many people, like myself, must have voted reluctantly but conscientiously for this bond measure because it sounded so urgent to make these repairs, but we were never asked whether we thought the city should build an entirely new school plant. This is an altogether different proposal, and a decision that should not be made by the school board alone, since the city as a whole has a very real interest in the revenue (and the site for low-income housing) that can be provided by this bit of vacant land.

It seems extremely unlikely that the cost of a new school would be no more than the cost of repairs to the existing buildings, and given the

## Blotter

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thing. There was no evidence to arrest the man.

•On the morning of July 12 two Berkeley men stole three bottles of liquor from the Liquor Barn by stuffing them in one of the men's pants and jacket. Both were confronted and arrested.

•On the evening of July 12 a man living on the 900 block of Taylor Street called to report that for a week people had been hitting golf balls from Albany Middle School into his house and yard. One even hit his dog, he told police. He stated that if the police didn't take care of the problem he would. Officers advised him to call the police department if the problem continues and not to take matters into his own hands.

•A Richmond man and a Berkeley man were stopped at the intersection of Ramona and Portland avenues on the evening of July 13 after reports that they were soliciting without a permit. They were found to have warrants totaling \$20,000 and were arrested.

•A woman staying on the 1100 block of San Pablo Avenue called 911 on the night of July 13 to report a man was not breathing. Police said the victim was a known drug user, and that he regained consciousness when a medication to counteract narcotics was used. He was then transported to Alta Bates Hospital by paramedics.

•Officers report that on the evening of July 13 they were called by a worker at the Albany Pool when three boys from the 800 block of Evelyn refused to leave a private pool party. The three agreed to leave when officers advised them to abide by what the pool director said.

•A woman on the 900 block of Cornell reported that she saw a radio behind a telephone pole near her

house. Officers found the radio, took it to the station and plugged it in. It was found to be defective and immediately placed in the nearest trash receptacle.

•A Pleasanton couple's car, which had been stolen in Oakland, was found on the afternoon of July 14 near the 1600 block of Solano Avenue.

•On the evening of July 14 an Oakland man stole a bicycle from the 1300 block of Solano Avenue and was chased by the owner of the bike and witnesses. Witnesses then pointed out the thief to officers, and the man was arrested on the 800 block of Key Route Boulevard.

•Five or six youths attempted to steal the watch from a Cornell Avenue youth on July 14 while he was riding his bike with two friends. Officers report that the group fled north bound on Pomona Avenue from Thousand Oaks Boulevard.

•An El Cerrito woman reported a golden retriever type dog wandering on the 500 block of Ramona. The dog was retrieved and taken to the Albany Police Department.

In the early morning of July 15 officers noticed a man sleeping in his van with the motor running near Cerrito and Washington Streets. He said he worked for a diaper delivery service and stopped to take a short nap. He was advised to turn his engine off in the future if he needed to rest.

•On the afternoon of July 15 a Portland Avenue boy's bike was stolen when he left it unsecured in front of a store on the 1200 block of Solano Avenue.

•Officers report that two rabbits were lost from a residence on the 700 block of Ramona Avenue on July 16. It was the first escape for both.

•A Peralta Avenue woman reported that her "Cats At Play" sign had been removed from her front yard

apparent haste with which this decision has been made, I can't believe that anyone has done the required budgetary homework. My fear is that we're scrambling to cover impending shortages in the city budget, and possibly to keep our new million library open more than two days per week that we will also have the school board approving again, hat in hand, to cover their unanticipated shortages.

And with the loss of much-needed revenue from this source, pressure will once more be felt to commercialize the waterfront.

As to the plan to combine two elementary schools into one large campus, Albany is, in the kind of community that values small neighborhood schools, especially for young children. Why change that?

In summary, not only does the board appear to be violating our trust by redirecting these funds, but the new plan seems to me to have serious flaws both fiscally and educationally. Dedicated to education personally to education, I doubt whether this is the best thing to do with either these funds or the

### Right song, wrong show

Editor:

"Night and Day" is not the only song that doesn't belong in "Anything Goes." "It's De-Lovely" was from Porter's 1936 show, "Red, Hot and Blue."

I wonder how many other liberties the Woodminster production takes with the score.

during the night of July 14 or the morning of July 15. She would like it returned.

•On July 17 police reported a stolen 1988 Camaro owned by a Stannage Avenue couple recovered in Richmond. Unfortunately it was stripped and damaged; one license plate was missing.

•On July 17 a Pinole man was arrested by officers near Pierce and Calhoun streets for being intoxicated. He was transported to the Albany police department where he was cited and released when sober. That night, on July 18, an Oakland woman was arrested by the CHP for being intoxicated on 1-80 near Avenue. She was booked at the Albany Police Department.

•Police reported complaints about two cars in the very early hours of July 18. One was on the block of Adams Avenue and the other on the block of Marin Avenue. Both parties quit upon request.

•At about 5:30 a.m. on July 18 a Brighton Avenue man reported that a man knocked on his door to be a neighbor having car trouble and need jumper cables. The man refused because he didn't recognize the person as a neighbor. Police checked the area and found no one and nothing indicating a car with outward signs of being disabled.

•Two people living in the 1000 block of West Avenue reported the rear windows of each of the cars were smashed and various items were missing in the morning of July 18. Another car was also damaged but the owner was not immediately known.

•The Police Department this week reported cars towed, 17 responses to false alarms, 11 assisted with a lockout and seven sets of flags were taken at the request of residents.

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### Gateway plans

The first area to be discussed will be the north gateway to the city, the area directly across from the newly-opened Home Depot.

The area, said Raycraft, includes vacant land and some underutilized parcels. It's an important one, he noted, in that it serves as the gateway to the city, seen not only from San Pablo Avenue but from the freeway.

The second area for committee consideration is the 'central development area' — basically between Potrero and Central Avenues. It includes city hall and a couple of major housing developments, said Raycraft, as well as El Cerrito Lumber.

The third area is the south gateway to the city, including El Cerrito Plaza and the parcel directly across from it where the Old West Gun Shop is now located.

"Everyone has an interest in the Plaza," said Raycraft, adding that the city's (and BART's) strategy to include housing development around stations is expected to take place at the El Cerrito BART station.

The committee has been charged with looking at the current plans for each area in light of changes that may have occurred in the eight or so years that have passed since their adoption.

Though the committee will consider what the appropriate directions for each area might be, many factors will determine what practical impact those directions may have.

In terms of the central development area, for example, Raycraft said that should a landmark store like El Cerrito Lumber close up shop on its own initiative — as the Adachi Nursery did after many years — it's best for the city to be prepared with some vision as to the best reuse of that property.

In some ways, he said, the committee will be working on a theoretical vision; in other areas of town that are perhaps more likely to be redeveloped sooner, the vision may be much more practical.

He cautioned, however, the importance of remembering "the whole idea of market-driven projects."

"If the agency wanted to finance an entire project, it could do its best to (design the best project for the city)," he said.

"But the question is, is it worth that kind of invest-

ment? Would (the proposed concept) work there?" While a developer takes such risks as a part of his profession, the city might not want to be involved in that type of activity, he noted.

A better approach, from Raycraft's viewpoint, is to say to an interested developer something like, "Okay, we'll let you do retail in that area," but then push the developer to include certain extra property, ask for special amenities — such as better pedestrian access, thus using the city's influence in more a compromise mode than making an attempt to move market-driven plans in a totally different direction.

Whether committee members are satisfied with the scope of their assignment remains to be seen. There is already some talk of dissatisfaction and restlessness among a few members, some of whom would like to take a new, creative approach to the whole redevelopment question.

Several creative ideas were broached at Monday night's meeting.

Member Steve Price, for example, had done some research before attending the meeting — involving both reading and a number of phone calls to people in the field.

He attempted to share some thoughts on a concept called co-development (different than joint development) and on new approaches to development near train stations (as the Del Norte and El Cerrito BART stations).

In both areas, however, Price was stopped before completing his comments, with remarks that what he said wouldn't work or wasn't possible for the city to accomplish.

The same occurred when two members raised what they consider to be the "fairness issue" of certain large companies moving into town and making success more difficult for local small businesses.

Yet when time was taken for a small amount of discussion, other members built on possibilities that had been raised.

Chuck Lewis, for example, began to talk of alternative money sources for pedestrian access improvements and agreed with Price that BART may be more open now to new types of planning for its stations than it was even five years ago.

Raycraft said later that "maybe people are frus-

trated and staff should back off" in negative responses to ideas raised, even if they have been previously and rejected at that level, since new ideas might indeed be possible.

He gave an example of a creative idea that might indeed make a change, pointing to a suggestion by Price at a recent committee meeting.

Price, who has a strong interest in promoting pedestrian access and reducing car traffic, had suggested parking lots are not pedestrian-friendly and that there are ways to improve access, specifically regarding the development planned across from Del Norte.

"We have relayed those ideas to the city," said Raycraft, adding that the company is now going through with some of its own creative ideas, proposing some "pedestrian spines" from the Avenue into shopping area, for example.

"That's the kind of thing the committee should recommend," Raycraft said — "accessibility, pedestrian bridges, over-crossings."

But Raycraft believes that those types of recommendations are more appropriate in specific contexts. Specific, upcoming projects are being examined, he believes they are also more appropriate when recommendations for the developer's company are rather than as general policies for the city to follow, reason for the latter orientation, Raycraft said, is partially due to money.

The agency simply doesn't have the funds to need to exert a strong influence over certain aspects of a private development.

But there may also be other factors at work. The committee may be expecting to "provide a framework for the point of making specific (policies)," he said. In reality, "committees are more general."

The city might better receive ideas that are "recommendations to include in our plan," he said, than specific policies to be adopted.

The first redevelopment target area to be redeveloped is the north gateway.

At its Aug. 23 meeting, a subcommittee will discuss some preliminary thoughts on the subject for discussion; the committee will also be discussing its own goals.



## In the Game



By Peter Mentor

## Familiar faces at hoop camp

If you can't find a camp you like, start one of your own

By Peter Mentor

In these days of high-priced sports camps and traveling all-star teams, Berkeley High girls' basketball coach Gene Nakamura had a hard time recommending a good inexpensive camp for his players to attend in the summer, so he started one.

Nakamura has gained recognition with the success of his high school program that consistently puts out one of the best girls' basketball teams in the state. That reputation has run over to his camp, where some of the best area players can get together to work on their fundamentals while having a little fun.

The camp brought together a mix of players, including recently graduated seniors and a few college players. A majority, however, were high school players looking to improve their skills.

Among those working at and working out with the camp are former Berkeley

stars Jualeah Woods, a three-year starter at USC, and Tandra Rucker, the top player from the 1991 state championship team who now plays for Stanford.

Lacole Brooks, another Berkeley grad, came down from Oregon State to work as an assistant to Nakamura, and Rachal Garland came to the camp after her first year at Harvard.

Marvina Burton, who went to high school in Sacramento and now plays at New Mexico Junior College, came because she is friends with former Berkeley players Linda Robinson and Bambi Bowling.

"Linda Robinson told me about it and my high school coach talked to the coach here," said Burton. "I'm trying to go to any camp where I can improve and stay in shape. I know it's a good program from what Linda told me."

Not everyone who wanted to go to the Berkeley camp could go. Space in the

camp was limited to 62 players and Nakamura had to turn away many who wanted to participate.

"I turned down 25 people," said Nakamura. "A lot of the camps are expensive and even the high-priced camps are not quality. I have 10 people helping out, like Jualeah, Bambi, Jennifer Tom."

Those he took came from as close as Berkeley and El Cerrito and as far away as Benicia and Burlingame. A large contingency of players came over from San Francisco, and ironically, Balboa High senior Brandy Reed, the player who almost single-handedly took Berkeley apart in the NorCal finals last season to end the Yellowjackets' season, is one of them.

"It's great having Brandy come over and play and all the other kids," said Nakamura. "We have six incoming freshmen from Holy Names, Tannea Nelson

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BHS grad Rachel Garland plays JV basketball at Harvard

Jeff Lindquist

## Former BHS hoop star returns for camp

Now at Harvard, Garland plays spring lacrosse

By Peter Mentor

Rachel Garland went from role player on the Berkeley girls' varsity basketball team in high school to junior varsity at Harvard last season.

For many high school athletes, this is the path taken as they leave the smaller high school system and move into the bigger world of college athletics, where competition for the few openings is fierce.

Although Garland stood out in high school as a multi-sport player at Berkeley, she was not expecting to make Harvard's varsity squad, which is in the Division I college basketball ranks.

Garland wasn't recruited at Harvard and she ended up playing on the junior varsity team, which is not a feeder for the varsity program.

By the spring she was trying out a new sport—lacrosse—and getting over her first Massachusetts winter.

This summer she is back home, working out at Gene Nakamura's summer basketball camp with other former members of the Berkeley team along with present Yellowjacket players and other athletes from around the Bay Area.

"I'm still interested in working on my game," said Garland, who still has aspirations of making varsity some day. "It's

great to be with my old teammates and former coach."

Garland said not playing college varsity ball did not lessen the experience, it only opened up new doors.

"I wasn't recruited," said Garland of the Harvard program. "I ended up just joining the program and playing junior varsity. On JV we played small eastern schools because none of the other Ivy Leagues had JV teams. I also did junior varsity lacrosse for the first time. That was great for it was a new experience. It was definitely a great way to spend my spring."

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## Albany's homefield hopes dashed

By Scott Kaplan

Over the past few weeks Albany Post 292 American Legion baseball team has found that playing home games at Memorial Park is more of a struggle than a homefield advantage. Despite some of the rowdiest and most obnoxious fans, and umpires from Albany, this year's legion team has fallen on tough times, losing their last four home games.

This past Sunday it was the Pleasanton Bulldogs knocking off the home team in comeback fashion, 8-5. The game opened up strong for Albany, as catcher Kerry Reeves led off with a walk. Reeves one out later would score a triple by ex-St. Mary's High School teammate and now University of California-bound centerfielder Ivan Lewis.

Later in the inning, Kamau Edwards drove in the second run of the game with an RBI single to left.

After having their lead cut in half in the second on a Bulldogs sacrifice fly,

Albany came up with two runs in the third. Shortstop Nizam Bean led off the game with a single and immediately stole second.

Ivan Lewis then walked, and Malcolm Breaux loaded the bases by reaching on an error. With the bases loaded and none out it appeared that Albany might cash in on a golden scoring opportunity. Edwards, the team's most feared power hitter, popped out on a 1-0 pitch and Danny Carson did the same.

With two down, things were left up to Matt Bartolome, who on the first pitch he saw grounded a two-run single to center, giving Albany a 4-1 lead.

After getting rocked in the late innings the previous Sunday against Alameda, it would seem unlikely that Albany starting pitcher Josh Hoffman would work late this outing. Considering he clearly didn't have the stuff he had the previous week, and that it was a full nine-inning game, allowing Hoffman to

work into the sixth and beyond, would be dangerous. Unfortunately, Albany head coach Jim Scoggins didn't agree, leaving the righthander in through eight innings. Hoffman was bashed, giving up six runs and five hits in his final three innings of work en route to the loss.

In the bottom of the eighth, trailing 7-4, Albany bats came alive for a run. After two were out, catcher Todd Johnson, playing for the ejected Reeves lined a single to center. Bean came through in the clutch, belting a run-scoring double off the base of the rightfield fence, bringing the score to 7-5.

But in the ninth Pleasanton put the game away, taking on an insurance run against reliever Mo Mirzai and giving the Bulldogs an 8-5 victory.

With a record of 19-14, 9-9 in league, Albany will try to extend their season, and career of longtime head coach Jim Scoggins in the legion playoffs. Albany's

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## Baseball Roundup

## North Oakland prevails

By Craig Wiens-Pinley

Heading into Monday's baseball game, host North Oakland was 18-5 overall and Berkeley's American Legion squad had won just five of 28 contests. So much for records. The game was as tight as it could be until North Oakland's efficient offense manufactured a run in the bottom of the seventh frame to win 6-5 at Caldecott Field.

"That's the seventh one-run game we've won this year," said winning coach Tim Moellering after Monday's win. "We didn't hit their pitching very well, but we played a good, solid game and got good pitching from our Berkeley guys."

The game was a Berkeley High School All-Star game

## We sure could use a batting cage around Berkeley High School

—COACH RICH SPLENDIA

Petit tossed three innings, allowing one earned run and fanning eight while Schreiber pitched five frames and gave up just four hits.

Berkeley struck first on a two-run single by Joaquin Perez-Campbell, but the host Smoke squad got a two-run single from eventual winning pitcher Sam Farnsworth to tie things up at 2-all. A Perez-Campbell homer put the visitors up a run, but North Oakland would score eventually tally two fourth-inning runs off reliever Sam Nicholson to take a 5-4 edge.

Schreiber helped his cause with an RBI single and, after a Berkeley error, Schreiber would come home on a fielder's choice. Farnsworth was touched for the game-tying run as singles by Corey Riday-White, Matt King, Nicholson, and Noah Fox produced a score, but when Trigg Splenda flied to Friedman in right field, his ensuing throw was in time to peg King heading to the plate, ending the bases-loaded threat.

In the final frame, North Oakland found a way to solve Nicholson, who got the loss despite three and two-third innings of solid relief. Gian Allen-Piccolo (who played at St. Mary's this spring) singled and stole second with one out, bringing up a North Oakland batter who bunted the ball down towards Josh Flushman at third. When Flushman threw to first for the out, Allen-Piccolo rounded third and beat a late throw from Perez-Campbell, ending the contest and finishing off a two-game sweep over Berkeley which had begun five days earlier.

"We run that bunt play quite a bit," said Moellering, whose team had just five hits. "And this time, it worked to perfection." Losing coach Rich Splenda was philosophical about the game, saying, "We played well and had a lot of fun, but I was surprised we didn't execute in defending the bunt play. It's typical of our season."

Although Berkeley has struggled in league play (the team was 3-15 in Legion play), Splenda feels his young squad has the makings of a highly-competitive team in the future.

"The team has improved significantly," said Splenda. "We're far better than we were last year, even though we're not winning ballgames. But we expect to win more games next year. Jeremy Cooper threw the ball real well this summer and what helped him was the fact that our defense got better, particularly Nicholson and Flushman. And when a pitcher like Cooper doesn't walk hitters, it makes him look better."

Last Thursday, North Oakland beat Berkeley in a 14-10 slugfest as Farnsworth picked up another relief win and Asa Siegel pitched two innings for the save. Farnsworth and Siegel had two RBI apiece, Allen-Piccolo added a two-run roundtripper, and Mike Tonsing and Dan Battaglin chipped in with singles bringing in a pair of runners each.

For the season, Schreiber (who also played for Berkeley's Legion squad) and Battaglin batted better than .400 with Schreiber and Tonsing driving in over 20 runs each. Meanwhile, Farnsworth had six pitching wins and two saves while Tonsing was 4-1 heading into today's season-ending contest against Terra Linda.

Berkeley was led by Splenda last Thursday as the versatile catcher/infielder/outfielder had two hits and as many runs batted in. Jon Aaron also had two hits and RBI while Ben Wells drove home two teammates and Matt Webber added an RBI single.

"Trigg has picked up his hitting," said coach/father Splenda of his son "He's driving the ball further and harder. We generally lack hitting, compared to other teams, although Aaron's learned the strike zone better and Perez-Campbell finished well. I'm not so sure our pitching was that bad, but other teams has five or six guys who could mash the ball. We didn't. We sure could use a batting cage around Berkeley High School."

## Bike rodeo Sunday

Boys and girls, first through fifth grades, will have a chance to test their bike riding skills Sunday in Berkeley.

Cub Scouts Pack 30 will sponsor a Bicycle Rodeo and Safety Skills Day from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Jefferson School field at Rose and Sacramento streets.

Four rodeo stations will challenge riders' ability to avoid obstacles and prevent accidents common to young bicyclists. Technicians from Berkeley Cycle will run a bike safety check, and bicycle officers from the Berkeley police department will demonstrate safe riding. Bike registration will be offered to Berkeley residents. Parents are asked to accompany children to the event. Riders must wear helmets and may not use training wheels.

Berkeley Pack 30, sponsored by Epworth United Methodist Church, is observing its 50th year of Cub Scouting. Additional information about the Bike Rodeo may be obtained from Pack 30 leader Paul Nasman at 548-8548.



## Results

### JUNIOR BANTAM (9-10) PACIFIC LEAGUE

**East Division**  
Wareham Property 4-0  
National Starch 2-2  
Bay Sports 1-3  
Cal Diving 0-4  
**West Division**  
West Berkeley Lions 5-1  
Big Daddy's 4-2  
Cornucopia 3-3  
Berkeley Water Ski 1-5  
**East/West Results:**  
National Starch 22, Cal Diving 12  
Wareham Property 23, Bay Sports 6  
West Berkeley Lions 17, Bay Sports 0  
Big Daddy's 7, National Starch 3  
Wareham Property 11, Berkeley Water Ski 4  
**Cornucopia 9, Cal Division 5**  
**Central Division**  
Berkeley Boosters 2-3  
Hotel Durant 2-3  
Kona Kai Farms 1-4  
Dr's Nelson/Meyer/Ung 0-5  
**South Division**  
Emeryville 4-0  
Juan's Place 4-1  
Miles, Inc. 3-1  
S.P.E.C. 2-2  
**Central/South Results:**  
Berkeley Boosters 11, Drs. Nelson/Meyer/Ung 1  
Berkeley Booster pitcher Jonah Schrogin notched 13 strikeouts and allowed only one earned run in six complete innings for an 11-1 victory over Drs. Nelson/Meyer/Ung.

Schrogin was helped on offense by Booster slugger Kenny Salyer, who belted a home run in the third inning and had 2 RBI.

Emeryville 7, Berkeley Boosters 5  
Emeryville rallied for four runs in the fifth inning for a 7-5 come-back win over Berkeley Boosters.

Berkeley Boosters jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning, but Emeryville scored once in the second inning to cut the lead to two. Both teams scored twice in the third inning at 5-3 and the Booster lead held up until the final inning when Emeryville pulled it out.

"It was a very close game," said Booster coach Douglas Bowen. "The game from a 5-3 last inning and came up with four unearned runs and got a 7-5 victory over us."

Salyer tossed three innings of two-hit baseball. Tom Wagner allowed one run in one inning and Schrogin allowed just one.

Kona Kai 12, Miles Inc. 7  
First baseman Mohammed Nitoto reached back for a shallow fly for one out and tagged first base for the second out in a game-ending unassisted double play in the final inning to give Kona Kai its first win of the season.

Miles Inc. had bases loaded and only one out before the play by Nitoto that ended their comeback rally.

"It was a tough catch, a dribbler behind first base," said Kona Kai coach Kwame Nitoto. "If he didn't get it two runs would have scored for sure. He got back there somehow and caught it for the out. We were on a losing streak and we finally won one."

Juan's Place 5, Kona Kai Farms 3  
Miles, Inc. 7, Berkeley Boosters 6  
S.P.E.C. 11, Dr's Nelson/Meyer/Ung 0

Emeryville 23, Hotel Durant 1  
Emeryville 19, Miles, Inc. 1  
S.P.E.C. 25, Juan's Place 5  
**JUNIOR BANTAM (11-12) AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**American Division**  
San Pablo Tennis Club 5-0  
Berkeley Rotary 4-0  
Berkeley Kiwanis 2-3  
Jarvis Architect 2-3  
Check Center 2-4  
Miles, Inc. 1-5  
**American Division Results:**  
Berkeley Rotary 8, Berkeley Kiwanis 5

San Pablo Tennis Club 14, Check Center 9  
San Pablo Tennis Club 19, Miles, Inc. 13

Jarvis Architect 11, Check Center 4  
**National Division**  
Emeryville 5-0  
Mason & McDuffie 5-1  
C.D.P. 4-2  
Betty's Diner 3-4  
Lee Frank Jewelers 1-5  
Truitt & White 0-7

**National Division Results:**  
Mason McDuffie 6 CDT 5  
Eli Fleishman's bases-loaded hit in the bottom of the seventh inning broke a tie game, giving Mason McDuffie a 6-5 win over C.D.P.

Emeryville 17, Lee Frank Jewelers 0  
Betty's Diner 8, Truitt & White 6  
C.D.P. 5, Betty's Diner 3  
Mason & McDuffie 25, Truitt & White 3

**SENIOR BANTAM (13-15)**  
Emeryville II 4-1  
Emeryville I 3-2  
Gillian, Jacobson & Ellis 3-3  
Round Table Pizza 3-3  
Bob's Volvoland 3-4  
Hawk Federation 2-3  
Y.A.P. 1-3

**Senior Bantam Results:**  
Round Table Pizza 11, Y.A.P. 5  
William Sabalos pitched a four-hit complete game in Round Table's third win of the season. David Conley had two doubles and 3 RBI and Matthew Benton added two hits on offense.

Soltan Kent contributed four stolen bases and Raymond Hardin had two steals and played good defense in the outfield to help in the victory. Will Burns also turned in a good defensive effort.

The turning point in the game came in the third inning, when Round Table scored five times to take a 9-1 lead. "We're one of the best explosive teams in the league and we're starting to play like it," said Round Table assistant coach Danny Wilson.

Emeryville I 13, Gillian, Jacobson & Ellis 3  
Bob's Volvoland 3, Hawk Federation 2  
Emeryville I 13, Emeryville II 6

## Camp

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and Gina McCray from El Cerrito, Kye Dwyer from Bishop O'Dowd, and 20 from San Francisco."

Despite playing in the gym of the team she helped to defeat, Reed had put the NorCal game out of her mind and was concentrating on playing basketball.

"You remember that year because you remember coming from 17 points to beat Berkeley," said Reed, standing among a crowd of Berkeley coaches.

"(The camp) gives me some competition for the summer. Not that they play all that hard; they don't play that hard."

The camp went for 11 days and finished last week. The cost was \$100 per player and included a T-shirt. Sessions were divided among two groups, with the earlier session for less experienced players and the later session for the college players and up-and-coming high school players.

Shikiri Hightower, a senior at

Berkeley this fall, has come to the camp for four years. She liked the mix of high school and college players and enjoyed doing the drills with past Berkeley stars.

"We get to play with people in college and all levels so we will be ready for the season," said Hightower.

"We work on our fundamentals. It's really good experience because we get to play with people on the collegiate level. The level of play is a lot different from freshman, JV and varsity. People here play a lot better. It's a lot more competitive here."

Hightower said Berkeley would need all the experience they could get before the season starts because the team was senior-laden last year and will have an all new starting lineup, but she felt the team will hold its own against the competition as always.

"We lost our whole starting five and No. 6 players," said Hightower.

"I still think we'll do well, depending on our determination. You can do anything if you have your heart and mind set on it."

The emphasis of the camp was on skill drills and the program changed from day to day. One typical day would have laps, jump roping, three-man weave, dribbling against a defender, layup drills, conditioning (pushups, crunches, leg-ups, wall sits), a player-to-player defense drill, post work with screen passes, a give-and-go passing/shooting drill, and a sideline drill — all in the first two hours.

Players learned about the different parts of the game broken down into drills in the first two hours, then took what they learned to the floor in quick games to five baskets with the winners staying on the floor and the losers sitting out until the next round.

"That's what the whole point of it is," said Hightower: to take the fundamentals learned directly into

a game.

Nakamura said he used to just run the drills, but this year he put in the playing time to give them incentive to work through the drills so they could try them out for real. The bottom line, however, rests with learning about ball control.

"This year I'm letting them play the last hour," said Nakamura. "Usually we're just working on skills. I'm changing it up every day, but ball handling and dribbling stay the same."

Hightower said she also made friends at the camp with players who are usually on the opposing team. What happens during the season does not carry over into the summer. Here they are all doing the same thing, working on their game.

"I'm friends with a lot of people on the El Cerrito team," said Hightower. "Nicole McAlister (star at Clayton Valley going to Oregon this year) is here and Brandy Reed from Balboa, the team that beat

Berkeley. (Brandy) was on her team to win, just like I do. Obviously she wants to be a star so she comes to a camp like this."

The college players were for the same reason, but also their younger players prove.

Rucker, who has not yet had a full season of basketball at Stanford, was there for her sons. She thought back at Berkeley High and said it was a mixed camp when she was practicing basketball.

"I'm just here basically to work on my skills," said Rucker. "I was wearing Cal sweatsuits for myself, but I'm making the kids. Berkeley is my good for high school. I want to play with college players. We didn't have it. We had (on all-star teams)."

## Star

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The move from West to East provided a change for Garland, although not everything about Cambridge was different from Berkeley.

"It's definitely a change," said Garland.

"I like both environments a lot. With a variety of settings, you come to appreciate both settings. Berkeley and Boston have a lot in common, but there were things there that reminded me I'm not in Berkeley."

"There was less variety (of people) than at Berkeley High. Berkeley was a real good background for me to have going East."

"Winter, that was a little tough," she said.

"College students in general take it lightly."

Another difference was the intensity of the people toward school,

but that may have been more Harvard than anything else.

"Harvard is a wonderful place," said Garland.

"The academics are stimulating. I'm glad Berkeley High prepared me so well. It's an intense atmosphere at Harvard. People I've met are driven. I've been able to share experiences and ideas. They support your endeavors. It's been a real positive experience."

And without playing varsity, Garland said the program is still a good one for a competitive person.

"The team and program at Harvard is really competitive," said Garland.

"It's a great team and great coaches. We let the coaches decide how they want to strengthen the program."

Also at Harvard is former Bishop O'Dowd player Liz Gettleman, a

friend of Garland's from Bay Area basketball who plays on the varsity squad there and helped bring a little Bay Area experience to the Bay State.

"I've know Liz since the seventh grade," said Garland.

"She's a great friend and player. She has solid post moves and is a great outside shooter. Everyone grows into a program at their own way and pace."

"Liz gives support and familiarity, someone you can relate to and share background experiences."

Garland will go back to Harvard this fall with the perspective of the Berkeley summer and the practice of basketball camp at her old school. Either place she feels at home.

"I'm comfortable where I am," she said confidently.

"I enjoy college life and coming back, continuing in the Berkeley activities that prepared me for college."

## Rec Softball Standings

### MONDAY B

Kensington Circus 1-0  
Ozzies 1-0  
X 1-0  
The Jets 0-1  
Land Sharks 0-1  
Simply Red 0-1  
**MONDAY C1**  
Eagles 1-0  
Sliders 1-0  
Imperials 1-0  
Urban Gorillas 0-1  
Alohas 0-1

### MONDAY C2

St. Bob & Dragon 1-0  
Base Hits 1-0  
Up The Middle 0-1  
Shattuck Wolves 0-1  
All Stars 0-1

### MONDAY C

Berkeley Red 1-0  
Juan's Place 1-0  
Batmen 1-1  
Bougeois Scum 0-1  
Zeneca Aggies 0-1  
**TUESDAY CO-REC-A**  
Blivir Labs 2-0  
T. Rex 1-1  
Nemesis 1-1  
Rockridge Blues 1-1  
Rollers 1-1  
Nancy and Sluggo 0-2  
**TUESDAY CO-REC-B1**  
Triple Rockers 2-0  
W.E.A. 2-0

Yuk toads 2-0

Fleet Feet 0-2  
Salem's 0-2  
**TUESDAY CO-REC-B2**  
Friends/Relations 2-0  
Frondian Slips 1-0-1  
Kinfish 1-1  
Double Trouble 1-1  
Bette's Specials 0-1-1  
Stray Cats 0-2

### TUESDAY CO-REC-C

Ginger Island 2-0  
Mix Juggers 1-0  
Coopers & Lybe 1-1  
OC at Bat 1-1  
Degenerate Vac 0-1  
Loaded Bases 0-2  
**WEDNESDAY A**  
Cybelle's/BG 2-0  
Orin 2-0  
Wild Bunch 1-1  
Pokers 1-1  
Back-back-back 0-2

### WEDNESDAY B1

Charlie's Boys 2-0  
Wicks Sticks 2-0  
Made Milwa Famous 0-0  
In-step 1-1  
Can't 1-1  
Chesters Best 0-2  
The Boys That 0-2  
**WEDNESDAY B2**  
The Recs 3-0  
Silver & Black 2-0

Inaders 1-1

Black Avalanches  
WEDS. WOMEN  
Bay Area Stars 1-0  
Las Ms 2-0  
Injured Person  
Hage From Hage  
The Babes 0-1  
Dias in the Field  
**THURSDAY A**  
Oak Club Area 1-0  
Yellow Dogs 0-2  
Topoca 1-1  
Slender 1-1  
Umbuto 0-2  
Ogres 0-2  
**THURSDAY B**  
Ozone Rays 0-1  
The Rockets 2-0  
Sonoma Focus 1-0  
Bad Attitude 1-1  
Q.C. 0-2  
Bagmen 0-2  
Friday B  
Fuzz Busters 2-0  
Batmen 2-1  
Safeway Field  
Transferrin Car  
The Paco 0-2  
**FRIDAY CO-REC**  
Left Fielders 1-0  
Berkeley Y.A.P. 1-0  
Caddis 1-1  
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# REAL ESTATE

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## BAR speaker sheds light on escrow Purchasers list outdoor privacy as a top priority

### Attention to detail pays off down line

By Dawn Frasier

John Baiocchi knows a lot about escrows. With experience in several Bay Area counties, he now serves as chief title officer of First American Title for Alameda County.

Last week, he shared with the Berkeley Association of Realtors answers to some of the most-asked questions he's encountered concerning escrows.

• Much of the information

Baiocchi shared centered around powers of attorney.

"If you're a client heading out to climb Mt. Everest ... we prefer that you ask us to draw up your power of attorney. We'll even notarize it for you," he said.

If you handle the drawing up of the paperwork, it's far less likely there'll be a problem down the line. If you don't, he said, at least have someone experienced such as an escrow officer go over everything before the client leaves. Such practices, Baiocchi said, stop a lot of potential problems.

In another area, he told the group, his own company has recently had "a rash of situations in which loss of competency is in-

**'If you're heading out to climb Mt. Everest ... ask us to draw up your power of attorney...'**

—JOHN BAIOCCHI  
TITLE OFFICER

involved." In such cases, he said, a durable power of attorney can prove to be a useful tool if used properly and one that can avoid expensive conservatorship costs.

"Again, talk to your escrow officer (or another person with ex-

pertise) to find out where you stand," he advised, adding that "competency is a nebulous concept" and that, for example, though a client may think in a clear and competent manner some days, say when signing a contract, most doctors will not take the chance of liability by confirming that.

The durable power of attorney, he said, says something quite specific, such as, "This power of attorney will not expire upon my incompetence." That means planning ahead, he noted, but it's an action that can help elderly clients to defray the costs for professional care.

Trusts are a very common form of estate planning now, Baiocchi

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Real Estate  
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ANDREA LAND

After looking at several different houses, you've found the house you may want to buy. It's big enough, the layout is great and the price is right. There's only one drawback: lack of privacy.

It is a fact of life that homes in the Berkeley/Oakland area are usually old and the people who built and owned them lived very differently from us: they planted lovely

gardens but rarely gave a thought to the consideration of yard or internal privacy.

They solved their privacy needs by keeping all the curtains drawn tight against nosy neighbors, not to mention carpet-damaging light, and ventured out into their yards only for gardening or the occasional garden party.

Many, if not most, of the homes I've sold have presented yard privacy problems, including the one we just closed for Elan Shapiro of Brende and Shapiro Tree and Shrub Care.

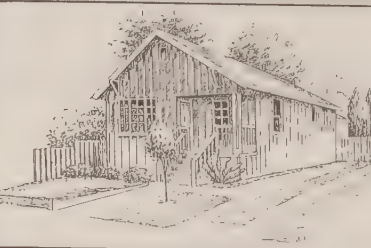
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screening. Shapiro, a certified arborist, says there is usually a solution to the screening problem, but it needs to be thought out carefully. He advises that you start by checking with your Realtor about local zoning ordinances.

Most municipalities, including Berkeley, Oakland and El Cerrito, have laws governing what can be built or installed near or on property lines. In addition, there are usually regulations concerning any plant or structure that affects your neighbors' views or solar access.

"It's always best to get your neighbors involved in any plans to create screening," says Shapiro. "This gets you off to a good start with them and tells them that you care about the aesthetics of the neighborhood as well as about fire safety. Remember, both you and your neighbors will have to live with whatever you install for a long time."

"High screening," to block the view from a second-story window, for example, offers by far the knottiest problem. Unfortunately, many trees that grow quickly can create serious complications down the line.

"A Monterey pine, for example," explains Shapiro, "wants to be 80 to 100 feet tall and 30 to 40 feet wide!" Aside from needing future maintenance, once it nears maturity the bottom branches may no longer offer the screening you had planned.

A better but more costly solution is to plant larger, more mature specimens of trees that are easier to maintain and less likely to grow too large for your yard, such as podocarpus, Italian buckthorn, pineapple guava, mayten and pitosporum. A mature mayten, which has willowy, light-green foliage and is attractive in a wispy, delicate way, will give you immediate screening but will not take over later like a redwood or a cedar.

If you choose this solution, Shapiro strongly suggests that you get expert advice and shop carefully to be sure you're getting exactly the tree you want. The cost could easily run around \$1,000 to \$1,200 per tree to install the larger trees, as it may require the use of a crane.

## A SIMPLE WIRE FENCE WITH A VINE

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From Trees, Views and Privacy by Richard Trout

One of the most practical and least costly solutions to a high screening problems is an overhead trellis or arbor. Covered with flowering jasmine or wisteria, it could eventually offer you a most

fragrant and beautiful retreat. Your cost could start as low as \$400, depending on size and complexity of the project.

Plants will naturally grow more quickly and be healthier if they get the right amount of water. For efficient and ecologically sound watering, install a computerized drip irrigation system at the same time you do your planting.

Fire safety is another very important aspect of yard planning, cautions Shapiro. "Fire inspectors now look askance at unkempt,

dried-out plants on your property, especially near structures, so a big untended hedge between you and the neighbors is not the wisest way to get screening."

A more attractive, fire-safe and problem-free approach to screening might be a masonry wall or a wrought-iron fence covered with several different varieties of vines that can be periodically thinned out.

Another trick is to use containers with tall, fast-growing plants such as a graceful bamboo.

Effective screening may cost a few hundred to a few thousand dollars to the initial price of a new home, but mitigating or eliminating privacy problems make your life more pleasant and will certainly add to the value of your property.

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## Escrow

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What's important to remember in this area is that when you are a trustee, the owner is saying, "I trust you with my property." He or she is not saying, "I want you to delegate the responsibility for it to someone else." Permission from the owner — the husband or wife — is necessary for a trustee to delegate power of attorney to someone else. Though that permission may sometimes generally be given in trust, "we don't like that," Baiocchi said.

Trusts can be a tricky subject that some clients don't like to show them to Realtors, considering them to be a private matter. In that case, Baiocchi said, his company will sometimes agree to receive only certain sections that pertain to the business at hand — say those dealing with power of attorney — or certification from the client's attorney that certain provisions are included in the trust.

"But attorneys don't like to do that," he added.

it's a problem," Baiocchi said, admitting that it is a somewhat gray area.

It's important for Realtors to understand the foreclosure process, Baiocchi said, noting that the "absolutely quickest" foreclosure can only take place three months and 21 days from the day the notice of default is recorded.

"If they tell you that you have to sell, you have at least that amount of time to (do so) and pay off the loan," he said.

The filing of bankruptcy holds up the whole procedure for a year, he noted, since "when you file bankruptcy, everything stops until someone proves they have the right (to be paid)."

Baiocchi also advised that "neophytes are always at a disadvantage" when attempting to make money on foreclosures, for one thing because "you never get title insurance for what you purchase at a foreclosure sale" (though you may some time down the line) and cash must be paid for the entire sale.

There are professionals who follow foreclosures who are in a

much better position to make money on the deals since they have the background and expertise to do so, he said.

• "How much should we rely

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—JOHN BAIOCCHI  
TITLE OFFICER

on the preliminary title report?"

Pointing to another court case, Baiocchi stressed that the document is not a preliminary title report but a preliminary report — in other words, it is not a title abstract.

• The concept of community property is another area filled with potential problems.

"Begin with the concept that there's no such thing as separate property," Baiocchi told the Realtors. "When taking a listing be

very careful. When you get a contract signed by (only one) spouse, you may not have a contract."

He described a famous case in which a woman said she had no

money to pay her attorney so instead signed a deed of trust for payment from the sale of her home. When the house was sold, her husband's attorney filed action against the document, on the basis that "no one spouse can do anything with that property without the consent of the other."

The attorney didn't get paid.

Since then, Baiocchi said, a new law has been passed. The one exception to the rule now, he said, is that attorneys can get paid.

The lesson, he reiterated, is a clear one: "If you have a contract

signed by one spouse, you may have nothing."

On the other hand, Baiocchi said in response to a question that it is a not uncommon — though somewhat contradictory — practice for a lender to ask that a loan be made only to one spouse if the other has poor credit. A quit claim is filed, then the spouse immediately comes back on the deed when the loan is accomplished.

"If there are no recorded liens against the spouse, I don't think

In the court case, he said, a couple bought a property for \$100,000, then discovered an easement problem when the property was worth \$200,000. The title company would only pay \$100,000.

Because the couple felt the easement had devalued their property, they attempted to sue the company for negligence but were only allowed to receive what had actually been written for.

Title companies also do not have to show recorded notices of default, according to Baiocchi, who added that while "for the most part, title companies don't hold back information on pur-

pose," a loan may be in default even if not recorded, and it is up to the second lender to "do the homework by getting a statement of condition on the first loan."

Baiocchi went on to say that "the law is now going back and forth" on that issue.

• Insurance was also a topic for discussion.

His own company offers a type of payment called Morgard by which a buyer can purchase an annual premium, paid at close of escrow, that will make house payments — with certain caveats — if the owner becomes unemployed.

It's helpful in certain situations where a potential might say, "I love this house, but there are rumors, perhaps I might be laid off," Baiocchi said, adding, "And who doesn't worry in this day and age?"

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# Study says home prices may rise more

## Baby boomers' effect might be exaggerated

By Winkie Campbell-Notar

The baby boom generation, the youngest of whom are now nearly 30, has been credited with stimulating demand for residential construction and raising prices over the last two decades. Has this demand peaked and will housing prices decline over the next 10 years?

A recent study reported by James A. Wilcox, Haas School of Business, UC-Berkeley, in that university's Center for Real Estate and Urban Economics Quarterly Report, suggests otherwise.

While the aggregate demand for shelter has risen in the last 20 years, the study suggests that the boomers' contribution may have been overstated, and that housing prices will continue to rise approximately 10 percent in the next decade.

Several factors contributed to this conclusion. First, the influx of the baby boom generation into the workforce has depressed boomers' real incomes relative to the in-

comes of their elders at the same age, the incomes of young workers preceding them, and their own future incomes.

The plight was expressed by the numbers 5/15/25: "Over the past two decades, real incomes of young families rose 5 percent, real house prices rose 15 percent, and real incomes of older families rose

**'...baby boomers' incomes will rise faster later in their careers and their demand for houses should rise.'**

25 percent."

Young families found their incomes made housing less affordable. Corollary social implications of their reduced incomes may have also reduced average demand for houses. Boomers were older when they formed households, married, began families, and therefore, purchased homes.

The baby boom generation has a pent-up demand which may be ex-

plained by two factors: They cannot purchase homes based on their expected future incomes because mortgage limits are typically based on down payments and current income. The generation has a low rate of saving for down payments based on its relatively lower incomes.

The author suggests that as the economy gradually absorbs this large work force, the baby boomers' incomes will rise faster later in their careers and their demand for houses should rise. The follow-on generation, while smaller, is still rising, and this should also spur future demand, as this generation's incomes are relatively larger.

The forecast for national-average, inflation-adjusted house prices over the next 20 years takes into account unemployment, inter-

est rates and demographics, with demographics being the most important factor. As the older household-forming baby boomers' incomes allow them to purchase homes more readily, the relatively higher-income following generation will add to that demand. Real house prices are therefore forecast to rise about 10 percent during the 1990s.

The study points to making innovations in lending policies and mortgage products that might expand the demand for houses, such as mortgages with payments that more closely reflect borrowers' longer-term as well as current incomes.

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**GRACIOUS COLONIAL:** SANDY VOGL \$1,165,000  
Country kitchen, 5/3, 2 fam. rooms & den. Sunny garden, brick patio & play space.

**PRESTIGIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME:** SALLY MORRISON REDUCED! \$1,075,000  
Architect designed and exquisitely maintained. Gourmet kitchen, elegant family room.

**PIEDMONT PERFECTION:** NANCY ROTHMAN \$1,050,000  
**EXCLUSIVE LISTING!** Elegant Traditional includes an architect-designed custom kitchen/family room combination, 4 1/2, court yards, fruit trees and play yards

**CHARMING VICTORIAN:** ANGELA WEI GRUBB \$659,000  
New Exclusive Listing! Charming & well-maintained Victorian with original details throughout. 4+2+, bay views from upstairs. Large kitchen level out to small garden.

**DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL:** ELIZABETH DICKSON \$599,000  
Charming 1-level on quiet street. Picket fence w/climbing roses. Brick patio 4/4.

**CUSTOM HOME:** NANCY ROTHMAN \$599,000  
Prime location! 3/3 & au pair or home office, kit/fam rm opens to lovely grdn patio.

**PIEDMONT CONTEMPORARY:** DONALD GRUBB, JR. \$349,500  
Classic Contemp. & very attractive. 3 sunny BR--gorgeous new bath. Private setting

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**SKYLINE SOPHISTICATE:** DONALD WOOLHOUSE \$749,000  
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Walk to Montclair. Charming Trad. home w/sunny grdn, expansive and roomy

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5922 ACACIA AVENUE, CLAREMONT PINES - 4BD/3+BA..... \$800,000  
235 FLORENCE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 3BD/3+BA..... \$700,000  
196 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, PIEDMONT - 3+BD/2+BA..... \$600,000  
7 TYSON CIRCLE, PIEDMONT - 5BD/4BA..... \$500,000  
1048 SUNNYHILLS, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 3+BD/2+BA..... \$450,000  
124 HERMOSA AVENUE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 3BD/3BA..... \$400,000  
3333 BRUNELL DRIVE, JOAQUIN MILLER - 3BD/3+BA..... \$350,000  
5142 MASONIC, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 4BD/2BA..... \$300,000  
449 MODOC AVENUE, UPPER ROCKRIDGE - 3+BD/2+BA..... \$250,000  
6746 GUNN DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2+BA..... \$200,000  
8141 COACH DRIVE, SEQUOYAH HILLS - 4BD/2+BA..... \$150,000  
2949 HOLYROOD DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 4BD/2+BA..... \$100,000  
13260 CLAIREPOINTE WAY, PARKRIDGE EST. - 4BD/2BA..... \$90,000  
6459 MELVILLE DRIVE, PIEDMONT PINES - 4BD/2BA..... \$80,000  
64 ARLINGTON COURT, KENINGTON - 3BD/2BA..... \$70,000  
5867 BALBOA DRIVE, MONTCLAIR - 2BD/1BA..... \$60,000  
807 SAN DIEGO ROAD, BERKELEY - 2BD/1+BA..... \$50,000  
124 DUNCAN WAY, MONTCLAIR - 2BD/1BA..... \$40,000  
2 EUSTICE AVENUE, ROCKRIDGE - 2BD/1BA..... \$30,000  
4156 MONTGOMERY, PIEDMONT AVENUE - 3BD/2BA..... \$20,000  
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5306 SHAFTER AVENUE, ROCKRIDGE - 2BD/1BA..... \$5,000  
651 ROSAL AVENUE, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 2BD/1BA..... \$4,000  
4161 BALFOUR, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 3+BD/1BA..... \$3,000  
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**RICH ARCHITECTURAL DETAIL - PIEDMONT**  
Reduced! This 4BD/2+BA home is centrally located & surrounded by lush landscaping. Spacious living & dining rooms, large kitchen, lovely gardens & patio area. George...

**EXQUISITE CRAFTSMAN - CENTRAL PIEDMONT**  
The use of high quality materials and beautiful detailing give both stature and value to this 3BD/2+BA traditional home. Walk to schools and shopping. Rosalee H...

**PIEDMONT SIDE OF MONTCLAIR**  
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Reduced! Gracious Crocker Highlands home with exquisite craftsmanship and ing. Stunning entry foyer, curved staircase, 4BD/4+BA, au pair/in-law suite. Ray...

**CROCKER HIGHLANDS COLONIAL**  
A gracious home offering 4BD/3+BA (including luxurious master suite), gourmet bkrfst rm, fam rm, formal dining, French doors to level-out back yard. Wyn...

**QUIET CUL-DE-SAC - PIEDMONT**  
This custom home offers a convenient floor plan for indoor/outdoor entertaining. 3BD/2+BA, htdwd floors, remodeled kit, family room, courtyard patio. George...

**A TASTE OF JAPAN IN OAKLAND**  
Authentic custom oriental designed 3BD/1+BA home in serene, private setting. Exquisite Japanese garden; unsurpassed attention to detail. Georgia R...

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Major price reduction! Spacious 4BD/3BA traditional with family room in move-in condition. 1920's detailing intact, yet modern amenities provided. Claudia S...

**CHARMING PIEDMONT TRADITIONAL**  
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**SPACIOUS AND SUNNY - MONTCLAIR**  
Reduced! Newer 5BD/3BA contemporary. Soaring ceilings, skylights & doors. Fam room with wet bar, formal dining, au pair/home office with separate entrance. P...

**NORTH BAY VIEWS - MONTCLAIR**  
Approx. 2800 sq ft of living space nestled in the Montclair Hills, close to the village. 4BD/3BA, eat-in kitchen opens to sunny patio/yard area, rumpus room. George...

**PIEDMONT RETREAT**  
Nestled in the Piedmont Hills, this custom home offers maximum privacy and beauty. 2BD/1+BA, den, formal dining, serene canyon view. Martha Holstew...

**MONTCLAIR TRADITIONAL**  
Reduced! This charming home offers privacy and partial bay views. 3BD/2+BA, with doors to entertaining deck, rec room, patio/garden, 2-car garage. Wyn...

**OPEN AND AIRY CONTEMPORARY**  
Private and peaceful outlook. 3BD/2BA, including master suite, updated kitchen & bath, deck off living room, attached garage plus carport. Dori Fitzgerald...

**BAY AND GOLF COURSE VIEW**  
Beautifully maintained California ranch style with sweeping views of the bay & Sequoyah CC Golf Course. 3BD/2BA, family room, 2-car garage. George...

**CROCKER HIGHLANDS CLASSIC**  
Charming 3BD/1+BA traditional. Hardwood floors, French doors, large formal living room, secluded deck and yard, one-car attached garage. Kathy Flynn...

**CONVENIENT MONTCLAIR LOCATION**  
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**ROCKRIDGE CRAFTSMAN**  
Immaculately maintained bungalow. 2 large bdms, 1 updated bath, hardwood floors, huge eat-in kitchen, formal dining, back yard & deck, close to BART. Ch...

**ORIGINAL 1918 HUNTING LODGE**  
Situated on a large lot in a wooded creekside setting this home offers privacy, rustic charm. 2+BD/2BA, 2 kitchens, stone fireplace, flexible floor plan. Ann...

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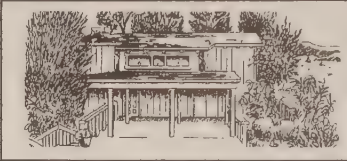
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**3 CONTRA COSTA PL., UPPER ROCKRIDGE..... \$594,000**  
NEW CONSTRUCTION with a Golden Gate Bay view. 2,800 sq.ft. Traditional style including 4BR, 2 1/2 BA, rumpus and yard. Priced to sell!  
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**9100 SKYLINE BLVD., PIEDMONT PINES..... \$339,000**  
TOP OF THE WORLD! Very private setting, filtered view of city. 3BR, 2 1/2 BA and A-1 condition.  
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PIEDMONT VIEWS - 3BR, 2 1/2 BA, decks, au pair, walk to school!  
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THE BEST OF CROCKER! Truly charming Monterey Colonial, lovingly maintained. 4BR, 3BA, play room, nice level yard, remodeled kitchen with breakfast room!  
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3+BR, 3BA, new kitchen, possible shared living - good separation of space.  
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HADDON HILL FAMILY HOME! Gorgeous 4BR, + au pair, yard, view, huge living room, updated kitchen and the best lake area location.  
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EXPANDED COTTAGE with sunny garden and 2+BR. Bargain priced!  
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**6113 LAIRD AVE., MILLS COLLEGE..... \$119,500**  
JUST LISTED! Quaint bungalow in Mills College area - 2BR, newer kitchen + yard.  
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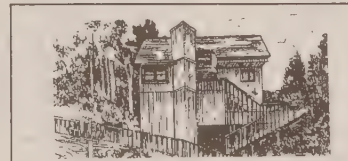
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**6549 NEW, BUT NOT YOUR USUAL SPEC! \$549,000**  
Extras in style and quality. Light, open floor plan. 3BR, 3BA, office or au pair.  
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**CENTRAL PIEDMONT..... \$379,000**  
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**PIEDMONT PINES..... \$359,000**  
BAY VIEWS SPACIOUS 4BR, 2 1/2 BA contemp., formal dining, family room and breakfast room. 2 cozy fireplaces.  
Helen Nicholas, 531-7134



**YOUR OWN STAIRMASTER!..... \$298,000**  
And get a wonderful 6 year young home. Woody outlook, all large rooms. 4BR, 3BA.  
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**PIEDMONT..... \$2,750,000**  
THE BEST OF EUROPEAN CRAFTSMANSHIP - Sweeping views, magnificent architecture, 6+BR and pool.  
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**PIEDMONT..... \$699,000**  
INTERESTING ARCHITECTURE! All level home with Huge living room. App. 1/2 acre of park-like setting. Private!  
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OLD WORLD CHARM, ONLY ONE YEAR OLD! Level-in with large rooms. Includes 4 large spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 BA. Family room with fireplace. Sellers Moving South and wants an offer!  
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**CENTRAL PIEDMONT..... \$629,000**  
Havens School - 3BR, yard, view, charm..  
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**CENTRAL PIEDMONT..... \$589,000**  
What an opportunity! 3BR, 2BA with great kitchen. Walk to Havens.  
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**GLORIOUS UNOBSTRUCTED VIEWS, BAY AND BEYOND!..... \$499,000**  
4BR, 3BA + expansion areas. Formal dining, family room and level back yard!  
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**MONTCLAIR..... \$499,000**  
2yr. old custom contemp. Pano view, 3BR, 3+BA + office.  
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(They milk cows in Berkeley, eh?) Yep, 1.4 acres with a modern barn for three horses, AND a modern meandering home for the "Cow persons" and their family. All can share a spa, heated pool, Bay view, and DIRECT Park access! DEFINITELY Skyline's BEST VALUE!  
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**MONTCLAIR..... \$369,000**  
VALUE PACKED 4BR, 2BA with "new" kitchen and HUGE master suite. Peaceful views.  
Dell M. Orr, 339-8559

**PIEDMONT PINES..... \$369,000**  
3BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, rumpus room and walk to schools and everything!  
Martha Shin 531-8643

**ROCKRIDGE..... \$329,500**  
HILLCREST SCHOOL DISTRICT. 2,600 Sq. Ft., huge rooms, 3BR, 2 1/2 BA and updated kitchen. Large rumpus-storage.  
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**MONTCLAIR..... \$299,000**  
FAIRY TALE CHARM IN A LOVELY GARDEN SETTING WITH BAY VIEW. 2BR, 2BA, remodeled kitchen. Huge master suite with fireplace and formal dining room.  
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## Executive of the Year

Alan Sauer, CAE, left, is presented with a plaque honoring him as Executive of the Year by Pat Ross of Eyecare Network. The award was given by the San Francisco Bay Area Society of Association Executives at its Annual Gala June 11 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in San Francisco. Sauer, chief executive officer of the Oakland Association of Realtors (OAR), was chosen for his high level of professionalism, creativity, leadership ability and dedication to excellence in association management. Sauer has been with the OAR executive office for 10 years and has led it through changing times in the real estate industry, including computerization and regionalization of the multiple listing service, and a major renovation of OAR offices.

## Events

The Oakland Association of Realtors presents a seminar on **Credit Reporting and Credit Red Flags**, Fri., July 23, 9-11 a.m., 1528 Webster St. The seminar aims to help Realtors understand credit policies, problems and remedies. Confidentiality and liability for false credit reports will be discussed. Free to members, \$10 for non-members. Call (510) 836-3000.

West Contra Costa Association of Realtors is sponsoring a **home buying class in Spanish**, Sat., July 24, 1:30-5:30 p.m. at 4301 Lakeside Dr., Richmond (near West County Times building and YMCA). Cost is \$5. Call (510) 233-1152.

On Sat., July 24, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., there will be a **free peach tasting** at the Downtown Hayward Farmers Market, Main and B streets. Call (415) 456-3276.

A series on **Finance, Investment and Real Estate** will be presented Sat., July 24, 31, and Aug. 7, 10 a.m.-noon at 4311 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, sponsored by International F. & A.M. Masons, St. Mark Lodge #34. Cost is \$5. Call (510) 436-7142.

On Sun., July 25, landscape architects Mai Arbogast, Garrett

Eckbo and Topher Delaney lead a **bus tour of private Berkeley gardens** to benefit the Pacific Film Archive and University Art Museum. The event is in conjunction with a display of drawings from the Gertrude Jekyll archives. Tickets are \$100 including lunch. Call (510) 642-1636.

**Summer Market '93** focuses on the latest trends in interior design. The event is at the Showplace and Galleria Design Centers, 2, Henry Adams St., San Francisco, Sun., July 25 - Tues., July 27, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Some 40 seminars on topics ranging from "The ABCs of Upholstering" to "Work Spaces at Home for the '90s" will be presented. Call (415) 864-1500.

Truitt and White Lumber Company offers a class in **"Solid Surface Countertops and Sink Options"**, Sat., Aug. 7, 10 - 11 a.m., 642 Hearst, Berkeley. Call (415) 841-0511.

On Aug. 7, 10 a.m.-noon, learn to **"Brighten the Shady Garden,"** at Magic Gardens, 729 Heinz Ave., Berkeley. Explore the different plants that thrive in shaded areas. Fee is \$10. Call (510) 644-1992.

Classes on the **art of pruning** are scheduled at Merritt College

for Aug. 14 and 28, a.m.-12:30 p.m. Classes are for professionals and homeowners and the cost is \$15 per person. Call (510) 436-2418.

**"Home Remodeling: Avoiding the Pitfalls"** is being offered Sun., Aug. 29, noon-4 p.m. at the Building Education Center, Page St., Berkeley. Learn ways to reduce costs, cut construction time and minimize the inconvenience of remodeling. Cost is \$50. Call (510) 525-7610.

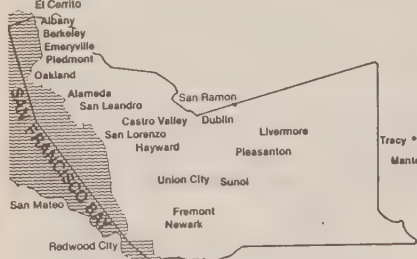
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The **California REALTOR Expo '93 (89th Annual Convention & Tradeshow)** is planned Sept. 27-29 at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim. The event will include keynote speakers and more than 170 exhibits. Call (714) 739-8200.

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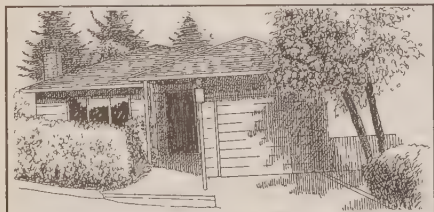
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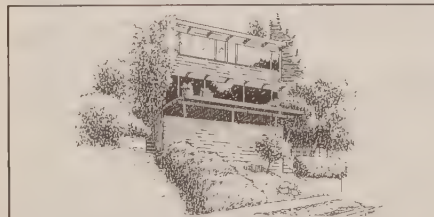
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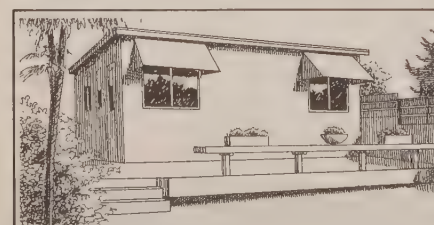
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- 1555 LAKESIDE #91. 24-hour doorman. Split level. Lake view. Near Chinatown, BART. 2BD/2BA. Possible lease/lease option. Dick Cohen 339-1117 .....\$175,000
- 6568 SIMSON. Fabulous So. Bay view! 2+BD, plus room, fireplace, formal dining, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, garage, yard. Lisa Weil 531-1653 .....\$169,000
- 3219 LAUREL. Move-in condition. 2BD/2BA. Great kitchen. Detached garage and workshop. Holda Hirschberg 531-6118 .....\$163,000
- 1555 LAKESIDE #24. 24-hour doorman. Walk to Chinatown, BART. 3 decks, 2BD/2BA. Possible seller financing. Dick Cohen 339-1117 .....\$149,000
- 6366 SUNNYMERE. 2BD on large wooded lot. Light den & remodeled kitchen, fireplace, deck. Many upgrades. Lee Jacobson 654-5161 .....\$139,000
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- REDWOOD HEIGHTS FIXER. 3BD/1BA, quiet neighborhood. Needs work. Priced to sell. Jaya Bhimani 482-0860
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# State wants evidence of filing status

City News  
Taxpayers should think twice before trying to save money on their state tax returns. More than 700,000 people who claimed the Head of Household filing status on their 1991 state tax returns will be getting a questionnaire from the Franchise Tax Board asking them to prove their filing status is legitimate. The Head of Household filing status mainly applies to single parents and provides for a lower tax rate than that for single filers without dependents.

# Weighing the pros and cons of home purchase

Number 20 in a series of true experiences in real estate.

Nancy lives in an apartment. She's lived there for many years and likes it quite a lot. She has a little garden in the back, likes all the people in the building, and has made a friend of the owner. When something needs fixing, the owner takes care of it.

Nancy has resisted buying a house. It was never the right time or she just didn't have the energy to pursue it and there didn't seem to be any hurry.

Recently some friends of Nancy told her about a house next door to where they live. It is being reno-

**'It's time for me to look outside my bedroom window and see something different.'**

vated and will be for sale soon. The friends are urging Nancy to buy it.

What Nancy likes about the idea of buying that house:

The house is almost entirely new construction.

Nancy knows the neighbors.

She can (just barely) afford to

buy this house.

She will save some income taxes.

What Nancy doesn't like:

She hasn't looked at any other houses. She is unsure what this house is worth.

The neighborhood isn't perfect.

She knows next to nothing

about maintaining a house.

Buying will cost a lot more than renting.

As Nancy talks to us, a conflict keeps coming up. Nancy is a single woman on the move. She's busy. She's often away on weekends. While she enjoys putting in her garden, she knows nothing about plumbing, roofs, hot water heaters. It's nice to be able to call the landlord when something goes wrong.

But she also says something quite extraordinary, something we have never heard any other buyer say in quite this way: *It's time for me to look outside my bedroom window and see something different.*

Should Nancy buy a house? Should it be the house her friends have suggested? What about her vacation to Japan this summer? If she wants to go further toward buying, where would she begin?

Our first conversation with Nancy is spent assuring her that she has choices. What if she never bought a house? It wouldn't be the end of the world. So what if she is able to save taxes by buying? No



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one wants to pay more taxes than they have to, but what are the tradeoffs here?

If she is going to buy a house, it's going to take time and concentration. There are things she will need to learn, people she will have to talk to. The first thing she will need to do is find out how much of a loan she can get. If there is a question about whether this particular house is the house, she will need to do some comparison shopping. These things cannot be done while she is in Japan.

Nancy seems relieved when we say out loud, *No one has to buy a house.* Without being committed, she can venture further into the real estate world.

Just in case she decides to buy, she will find out how much she can borrow. She talks to a loan broker and to her credit union. She learns about loan fees and about closing costs. She begins to consider the exact costs of home ownership, the loss of her savings, the tax advantages translated into monthly dollars.

And she thinks about where in the world she would like to live, not just in her friends' neighborhood, but in other areas. What kind of house can she buy there?

How far is she willing to drive to get to work? Which house will have that special appeal that would make all this worthwhile?

What view does Nancy want to see outside her bedroom window? What view is possible?

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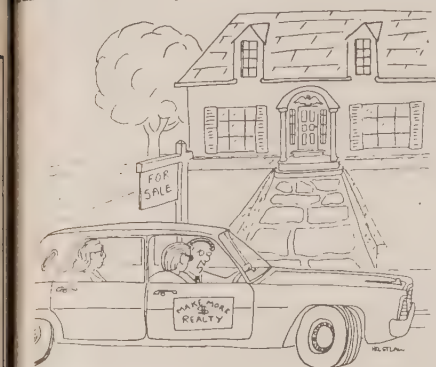
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WINNING CONTEMPORARY NANCY WELK \$810,000  
Active home on 1/3 acre in a quiet area. Fabulous yard, bay view, 4 bedrooms, 3+ baths, huge living room, formal dining room, huge rumpus room, country kitchen & garden with patio. Motivated seller!  
OAKLAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CONDO KAY GRUBB \$449,000  
Located in the elegant Bellvue Station this New York styled condo features a library, solarium, outdoor terrace, formal dining room, fireplace & panoramic views on the shores of lovely Lake Merritt.  
LUXURIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME RUBY SERGE \$449,000  
This fabulous 4 bedroom, 3 bath executive home is full of rich textures and quality touches and located in quiet Piedmont Pines cul-de-sac. Great for professionals or families. Motivated seller!  
HILLER HIGHLANDS NEW CONSTRUCTION OLLIE HAMMEREL \$70,000 - 411,000  
Panoramic views from this exclusive neighborhood. Floor plans include lots and upgrades. Many are near completion & view or non-view lots are still available for purchase.  
GOURMET KITCHEN MARY JANE MCCONVILLE \$385,000  
Beautifully built 4 bedroom, 3 bath Piedmont Pines home situated on 1/3 acre in a quiet cul-de-sac. Features fireplace, family room, formal dining room, random plank oak floors & basement w/workshop.  
WINNING MONTCLAIR TRADITIONAL HAL CASTLE \$369,000  
Newly renovated traditional with a new kitchen and baths, wonderful master suite, huge rumpus room, su-pair terrace. 4 bedroom, 3 bath in a level setting near all conveniences and good schools.  
NEW CONSTRUCTION HAL CASTLE \$339,000  
New on market, this family home features 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths, dramatic cathedral ceilings & a wonderful master suite with jacuzzi spa. For the enthusiast you'll love the wonderful wine cellar.  
GENTLE NEIGHBORHOOD MARY JANE MCCONVILLE \$329,000  
Panoramic views and glorious sunsets from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Montclair home. Light and airy with a family room, cat-in kitchen, very large dining area, garage and beautiful landscaped garden.  
LUXURIOUS S.F. & BAY VIEWS MARY JANE MCCONVILLE \$325,000  
New cathedral ceilings, master bedroom suite, and a pool with patio complete this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, breakfast bar and private entry courtyard in quiet Sequoyah Heights.  
NEW MONTCLAIR LISTING HAL CASTLE \$319,000  
New on market, 4 bedroom, 2 bath set on over 2,100 square feet. Dramatic view, hardwood floors, master suite and an additional bonus room to boot!  
MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY HAL CASTLE \$305,000  
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REDWOOD HEIGHTS RETREAT SUSIE MCGLYNN \$279,950  
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13848 CAMPUS DRIVE. Over 1/2 acre, plans for 3568 sq ft, partial bay view! 444-SALE #3354 \$185,000  
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1037 Camino Del Valle - \$98,500	1055 Stannage Ave. - \$160,000
1515 Fountain St. - \$156,000	950 Ventura Ave. - \$355,000
1335 Grove St. - \$424,000	
2925 Jackson St. - \$300,000	BERKELEY
13 Kilkenny Ct. - \$380,000	2827 Acton St. - \$133,000
1001 Regent St. - \$186,500	1521 Buena Ave. - \$266,000

1317 Derby St. - \$120,000	6 Captain Dr. #E432 - \$77,500
1435 Grant St. - \$252,000	9 Commodore Dr. #A210 - \$160,000
845 Grizzly Peak Blvd. - \$330,000	
1509 Henry St. #A - \$280,000	OAKLAND
2356 Marin Ave. - \$263,000	26 Abbott Dr. - \$272,000
1336 Oxford St. - \$305,500	4109 Coolidge Ave. - \$267,500
2417 Spaulding Ave. - \$241,000	5470 Crittenden St. - \$127,500
1519 Stuart St. - \$110,000	3660 Dorisa Ave. - \$165,000
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1807 East 24th St. - \$245,000	8401 Skyline Blvd. - \$322,500
4111 Eastlake Ave. - \$313,000	658 Arimo Ave. - \$375,000
3038 Florida St. - \$183,000	6452 Ascot Dr. - \$438,000
10223 Foothill Blvd. - \$124,000	712 Brooklyn Ave. - \$190,000
3612 Lundholm Ave. - \$170,000	2445 Burlington St. - \$270,000
3300 Madera Ave. - \$138,000	5522 Carlton St. - \$267,500
4162 Randolph Ave. - \$171,000	6135 Chabot Road - \$600,000
3280 Revere Ave. - \$205,000	5146 Congress Ave. - \$120,000
5721 Roberts Ave. - \$165,000	2304 Coolidge Ave. - \$117,000
6641 Saroni Dr. - \$370,500	

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5922 Acacia Ave. Claremont Pines Pacific Union, Claudia Ellinghaus 339-6460	4bd/3+ba	\$980,000
12025 Skyline Bl. Pano Views The GRUBB Co., Donald Woolhouse 339-0400	Tranquil 1 acre	\$749,000
5651 Dreyer Pl. 1+ Undeveloped Acre The GRUBB Co., Donald Woolhouse 339-0400	3bd & Guest Rm	\$729,000
235 Florence Upper Rockridge Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6480	3bd/3+ba	\$710,000
268 Sheridan Rd. New Construction Gregory Lantay Real Estate 283-4841 OPEN SAT & SUN 10-4	5 1/2 x 5112sq.ft.	\$685,000
5800 Westover New Construction Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9197	Elegant 3b/3+ba	\$599,000
5501 Fernoff Rd. Move In Cond.1 The GRUBB Co., Donald Woolhouse 339-0400	SF & Bay Views	\$595,000
3 Contra Costa Pl. Upper Rockridge Better Homes, Dave English 530-5900	4b/2+ba+Rumpus	\$594,000
6318 Bullard Drive Montclair The GRUBB Co., Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400	4bd/3ba Deck	\$585,000
6046 Lawton Rockridge Coldwell Banker, Donna DeBardi 339-1174	4+b/2+ba+Rumpus	\$559,000
6238 Swainland 1st Time Open Wells & Bennett, Marie Kenaga 339-1774	4bd, Patio, View	\$558,000
230 Sheridan Road New Construction The GRUBB Co., Karen Starr 339-0400	3+bd/3+ba	\$544,500
725 Longridge Crocker Coldwell Banker, Linda Van Drent 339-1174	Stunning 5bd/3+ba	\$529,000
7063 Skyline Blvd. Montclair Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, D. A. Hammond 654-6141	Bay View! 4bd/3ba	\$510,000
1948 Sunnyhills Crocker Highlands Pacific Union, Georgia Cornell 339-6460	3+bd/2+ba	\$499,000
7056 Broadway Ter. Montclair The GRUBB Co., Katherine Cooper 339-0400	4/2 1/2 Great View!	\$479,000
365 Walavista Crocker Better Homes, Carol Cohen 531-4218	4bd/3ba Colonial	\$469,000
124 Hermosa Ave. Upper Rockridge Pacific Union, Bill Weissberg 339-6460	3bd/3ba	\$467,000
6342 Chelton Montclair Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Vikki Landes 869-4225	Great Yard!!	\$465,000
3333 Brunell Dr. Joaquin Miller Pacific Union, Georgia Richardson 339-6460	3bd/3+ba	\$459,000
6100 Ridgemont Ridgemont Exec. Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Sharon Ho 869-4220	3b/2+ba 1st Open!	\$459,000
859 Calmar Double Lot Better Homes, Jeanette Roach 547-1760	4+bd/3+ba	\$449,000
4202 Ridgemont Move Right In! Wells & Bennett, Chris Christensen 530-8412	3+bd/2+ba	\$439,000
6474 Girvin Drive Piedmont Pines Better Homes, Nahid Nassiri 339-4000	3/2 1/2 Contemporary	\$439,000
5829 McAndrew Montclair Better Homes, Lois Caskey Johnson 530-5650	3+bd/3ba	\$429,500
7180 Thorndale Montclair 1st Class! Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202	3+b/2+b Contemp.	\$425,000
6060 Harbord Montclair Better Homes, Carolyn Hartley 339-4000	Custom Home	\$419,000
6108 View Crest Ridgemont Better Homes, Maria Sinclair 339-4000	3bd/2+ba Elegant	\$419,000
651 Haddon Lake Area Better Homes, Lois Caskey Johnson 530-5650	4bd w/ AuPair	\$399,500
106 Sonia St. Upper Rockridge Coldwell Banker, Jon Quint 339-1174	Reduced 3bd/3ba	\$399,000
8101 Skyline Exceptional Value! Geron Properties 254-3456 OPEN SATURDAY 12-3	Remod. 4/3 AuPair	\$387,000
4115 Oakmore Road English Style Better Homes, Tony Bongiovanni 339-4000	Oakmore 3bd/3ba	\$375,000
5142 Masonic Upper Rockridge Pacific Union, Melanie Powers 339-6460	4bd/2ba	\$375,000
449 Modoc Ave. Upper Rockridge Pacific Union, Connie/Patricia Scott 339-6460	3+bd/2+ba	\$369,500
6470 Longcroft Piedmont Pines Coldwell Banker, Donna Ranslem 339-1174	4/3 Family Home	\$369,000
6746 Gunn Drive Montclair Pacific Union, Wendy/Michelle Miller 339-6460	4bd/2+ba	\$368,000
433 Florence Upper Rockridge Red Oak Realty, Shirley Donovan 527-3387 X-101 OPEN 2-4	3bd/2ba Garden	\$365,000
6948 Colton Blvd. Move Right In! Better Homes, Joan E. Hause 339-6160 X-239	3bd + ofc/AuPair	\$359,000
8141 Coach Drive Sequoyah Hills Pacific Union, Georgia Richardson 339-6460	4bd/2+ba	\$359,000
3100 Robinson Dr. Joaquin Miller Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202	Private 1/3acre	\$350,000
380 63rd St. Rockridge Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymr 339-1174	4/3 Brown Shingle	\$349,000
1 Binnacle Hiller Highlands Fox & Carskadon, Ollie Hammerel 339-8666	2bd/2ba	\$349,000
5135 Harbord Drive Cape Cod The GRUBB Co., Linda E. McClain 339-0400	Gracious Living	\$339,500
2949 Holyrood Dr. Montclair Pacific Union, Tom Anthony 339-6460	4bd/3ba	\$339,000
9100 Skyline Piedmont Pines Better Homes, Martha Shin 531-8643	3bd/2+ba A-1!	\$339,000
5630 Balboa Drive Montclair Coldwell Banker, Darcy Diamante 339-1174	3bd/2ba Patio	\$339,000
1834 Brentwood Upper Oakmore Better Homes, Anida Weyl 841-0727	3bd/2ba + Rumpus	\$335,800
937 Mandana Crocker Coldwell Banker, Stacy Winnett 339-1174	4/2 Spanish Med	\$329,000
4256 Gilbert Walk Piedmt Ave Better Homes, Lyn Murray 339-6666	4bd Upgrades	\$325,000
3708 Victor Redwood Heights Wells & Bennett, Diane McCan 531-7000	3+bedrooms	\$320,000
2995 Burdeck Joaquin Miller Better Homes, Helen Buty 658-6499	Lg. Family Home	\$320,000
13260 Clairpointe Way Parkridge Estate Pacific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460	4bd/2ba	\$319,500
3216 Burdeck Secluded w/view Coldwell Banker, Donna DeBardi 339-1174	3bd/3ba	\$319,000
1328 Trestle Glen Such A Deal! Winters Real Estate 482-4114, Janet Kaplan 254-0363	3bd/1ba Spacious	\$319,000
6801 Armour Drive Montclair Better Homes, Jody Edmonson 339-4000	3bd/2ba Pano View	\$319,000
1060 Leo Way Montclair Tudor The GRUBB Co., Nancy Rothman 339-0400	3/2 Walk to Village	\$319,000
8904 Saroni Montclair Fox & Carskadon, Hal Castle 339-8666 OPEN 1:30-4:40	4bd/2ba	\$319,000
6459 Melville Dr. Montclair Pacific Union, Joan Daniel 339-6460	4bd/2ba	\$315,000
6667 Altken Montclair Contemp. Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Howard Converse 869-4212	3bd/2ba Woodsy	\$315,000
755 Mandana Blvd. Renovated Wells & Bennett, Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780	3bd/1 1/2ba	\$315,000
6817 Colton Montclair Better Homes, Dell M. Orr 339-8559	3bd Level Garden	\$310,000
2131 Melvin Road Montclair Remod. Better Homes, Patricia Bennett 339-4000	3bd Great Price!	\$305,000
514 Fairbanks Traditional Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174	3bd/1+ba Deck	\$299,990
3626 Lakeshore Ave. Fine Detail! The GRUBB Co., Susan Veit 339-0400	Gracious Trad.	\$299,000

1169 Trestle Glen Crocker Highlands Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, E. Richardson 869-4260	2+bd/2ba Charm!	\$299,000
1938 Clemens Oakmore Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymr 339-1174	Charming 2+bd	\$299,000
4209 Balfour Crocker w/AuPair Better Homes, Jeff Hilgert 893-7545	3bd/2+ba Decks	\$295,000
3825 Randolph Glenview Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 531-7667	2+1 1/2 Bungalow	\$289,500
875 Walker Old World Charm Coldwell Banker, Nancy Dickey 339-1174	4bd/1++ba	\$289,000
6756 Manor Crest Rockridge Better Homes, Don Howe 339-4000	2bd/1ba	\$289,000
3825 Forest Hill Move In Cond.1 Wells & Bennett, Cheryl Gabriel/Chari Harvey 444-8412	3bd/2+ba	\$289,000
4142 Fruitvale Oakmore-Huge Yd Wells & Bennett, Libby Cholerton 531-7395	3bd w In-Law	\$287,000
7087 Saroni Drive Fully Landscaped Gene Devany Realty 339-9791, 482-3955 OPEN 2-5	3bd/2ba	\$285,000
317 Capricorn Montclair Mason-McDuffie 339-8787, N. Chew 869-4209	3/2 Huge Yard	\$285,000
4168 Lyman Road Bungalow 1st Open The GRUBB Co., Daran Ross 339-0400	2bd/1 1/2 + Office	\$285,000
3566 Monterey Redwood Heights Fox & Carskadon, Susie McGlynn 339-8666	3bd/1 1/2ba	\$279,950
310 Elysian Fields Sequoyah Owner, 635-3217	4/2+ 2100 sq.ft.	\$279,000
4707 El Centro Glenview Charm Coldwell Banker, Stacy Winnett 339-1174	3bd/1ba	\$279,000
5867 Balboa Dr. Montclair Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460	2bd/1ba	\$278,000
2325 Leimert Oakmore Wells & Bennett, Dorothy Carey 531-7000	Good Potential	\$275,000
747 Walker Reduced \$10K Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174	4bd/2+ba	\$275,000
1049 Trestle Glen Crocker Bungalow Better Homes, Harriet Schoen 531-2437	3bd Split Level	\$269,500
124 Duncan Way Montclair Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460	2bd/1ba	\$269,000
5815 Patton Rockridge Fox & Carskadon, Mary Jane McConville 339-8666	2bd/1+++ba	\$269,000
25 Whittle Court Dimond Contemp. Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Deborah Kelley 869-4259	4bd w/Fam.Room	\$269,000
2 Eustice Avenue Rockridge Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460	2bd/1ba	\$269,000
37 Conrad Court Quiet Cul-de-sac Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202	2bd Montclair	\$268,000
1428 Mountain Bl. Walk to Village The GRUBB Co., Linda E. McClain 339-0400	Charm w/Garden	\$264,500
Leona Park Villas Campus&Redwood Pacific Union, Charlene Claybaugh 339-6460	2bd & 3bd to \$349,995	\$259,995 to \$349,995
4141 Maybelle Upper Laurel Ellen Marshall 523-4053	Great Views!	\$259,500
5306 Shafter Ave. Rockridge Pacific Union, Howard Rodkin 339-6460	2bd/1ba	\$259,000
59 Sereno Ct. Redwood Hts. Better Homes, Jennie Lippincott 339-4000	New 2/2 Twnhome	\$259,000
723 Santa Ray Crocker BestBuy! Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846	3+bd Tri Level	\$255,000
4156 Montgomery Piedmont Ave. Pacific Union, Brooks Anderson 339-6460	3bd/2ba	\$253,000
3914 Randolph Glenview Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, B. Bowers 869-4254	2bd Studio, Garden	\$249,000
8953 Skyline Montclair Better Homes, Sheila Gallagher 339-4000	2+bd/1ba Starter	\$249,000
732 Mandana Crocker Starter Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846	2bd + Ofc/Nursery	\$249,000
215 Hermosa Upper Rockridge Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174	2bd/1ba	\$249,000
430 Elwood Grand Lake Better Homes, Richard Landry 339-4000	3+bd/1ba Beauty!	\$249,000
651 Rosal Ave. Crocker Highlands Pacific Union, Charlene Claybaugh 339-6460	2bd/1ba	\$249,000
4050 Reinhardt Dr. Redwood Hts. Better Homes, Arthur Macomber 339-4000	Spectacular 3/2	\$247,000
4161 Balfour Crocker Highlands Pacific Union, Charlene Claybaugh 339-6460	3+bd/1ba	\$247,000
4320 Edgewood Glenview Coldwell Banker, Terry Kulka 339-1174	2 Story 3bd	\$245,000
1512 Hampel Glenview Starter The GRUBB Co., Marcia Nebel 339-0400	Move In Condition	\$245,000
96 Templar Place Upper Rockridge Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460	3bd/2ba	\$245,000
1340 Glenfield Glenview Med. Coldwell Banker, Michael Thompson 339-1174	Charming Bungalow	\$239,500
3735 Maple Upper Laurel Better Homes, Carol Cohen 531-4218	Charming 3bd/2ba	\$239,500
3488 Margarita Gorgeous Yard Wells & Bennett, Marianne Jamison 655-9615	3bd/2ba HotTub	\$239,000
1475 Hampel Glenview The GRUBB Co., Marcia Nebel 339-0400	2+1 Mint Condition	\$235,000
4706 Edgewood Glenview Wells & Bennett, Charlene Souza 839-7479	4bd Sunny Yard	\$235,000
907 Warfield Hi-Tech Bungalow Wells & Bennett, Noll Davis 531-9536	Renovated 2/1 1/2	\$234,000
6901 Balsam Way Montclair Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Joan Alford 869-4200	Polished 1bd	\$230,000
3625 Lyon Fruitvale Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, C. Jones 869-4261	3bd/4ba Extras!	\$229,000
3961 Vale Top of High St. Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, R. Randall 869-4242	3 bedroom	\$225,000
9301 Murillo Immaculate Wells & Bennett, Marianne Jamison 655-9615	2bd/2ba	\$220,000
24 Heritage Sequoyah Heights Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Beverly Dix 869-4255	3/2 1/2 Townhome	\$216,000
4621 Fair Avenue Upper Laurel Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, B. Mele 869-4231	2+bd/1+ba Bungalow	\$215,000
456 Stow Lake Merritt Fox & Carskadon, Mary Jane McConville 549-8074	3+bd/2ba	\$214,000
491 42nd St. Temescal Pacific Union, Claudia Ellinghaus 339-6460	3bd/2ba	\$209,000
3601 Brighton Glenview Better Homes, Jennie Lippincott 339-4000	2+bd/1ba Spl. Lvl.	\$195,000
4162 Maynard Oak Knoll Wells & Bennett, Mary Neuberger 635-9103	Spacious 2+bd	\$183,500
659 Fairview Oakland Coldwell Banker 486-1495 OPEN 2-4	3bd/2ba	\$179,000
2444 Rampart Lincoln Heights Mason-McDuffie 339-8787, M. Wright 869-4251	2bd Tree Lined St.	\$179,000
1555 Lakeside #91 Split Level Wells & Bennett, Dick Cohen 339-1117	2/2 Lake View	\$175,000
266 38th St. Piedmont Ave. Pacific Union, Joan Dark 339-6460	2+bd/1ba	\$169,000

6568 Simson Wells & Bennett, Lisa Weil 531-1653	So. Bay View!	2bd Upd'd Kitchen
2443 Wilbur Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, J. Hui 466-5594	Lincoln Heights	Super Yard!
3219 Laurel Wells & Bennett, Holda Hirschberg 531-6118	Move In Cond.1	2/2 Detached Gar.
6066 Aspinwall Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202	Montclair 'As Is'	4bd Spanish Med.
2202 Damuth #3 Fox & Carskadon, Hal Castle 339-9778	Dimond	2bd/1ba
3520 Woodruff Better Homes, Lois Johnson 530-5650	Glenview Cottage	2+bd w/Garden
1555 Lakeside #24 Wells & Bennett, Dick Cohen 339-1117	24 hr. Doorman	2bd/2ba 3 decks
2700 Logan Street Pacific Union, Tom Anthony 339-6460	Oakland	3bd/1ba
3714 Suter Street Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Rex Thomas 869-4245	Laurel District	2bd Perfect Starter
6366 Sunnyside Wells & Bennett, Lee Jacobson 654-5161	Lge Wooded Lot	2bd Remod Kitchen
5400 Mountain Bl. #340 Seville Real Estate 763-7395	Redwd Hts Condo	2/2 w/Loft, Del. Gar.
3915 Gardania Wells & Bennett, Lee Jacobson 654-5161	Nestled in Hills	Tidy 2bd, Skylight
6113 Laird Ave. Better Homes, Kathie English 530-5900	Mills College	2bd Bungalow
771 Kingston #408 Wells & Bennett, Lee Jacobson 654-5161	Top Floor	2bd Corner Unit
7 Embarcadero #204 Better Homes, Cheryl Elliott 339-4000 OPEN SATURDAY 1-3	Jack London	1/1 Flex, Financing
<b>ALBANY</b> Open Sunday		
722 Santa Fe Rita Smith, Agent 525-3681 OPEN 1-4	Near Albany Park	3/2 Near Trans
624 Kalma Coldwell Banker 486-1495 OPEN 2-4	Albany	2bd/1ba
<b>BERKELEY</b> Open Sunday 2-4		
1572 Olympus Coldwell Banker, Dave Mendelson 339-1174 OPEN 2-4:30	Custom Home	Study, Rec Room
851 Euclid Ave. Coldwell Banker, Jack Breneman 339-1174 OPEN 2-4:30	Just Reduced!!	Bay & City Views
990 Miller Red Oak Realty, Marc Guay 527-3387 X-103 OPEN 2-4	Hills Retreat!	3+bd w/AuPair
584 Arlington Security Pacific, Dell Farinas 321-0121 OPEN 2-5	Berkeley	3+bd/2ba
1440 Bonita Coldwell Banker 486-1495 OPEN 2-4	Berkeley	3+bd/1+ba
433 Vermont Better Homes, Nick Lavrov 525-2727 OPEN 2-4:30	1 owner Contemp.	2bd/2ba
1852 Virginia Coldwell Banker 486-1495 OPEN 2-4	Berkeley	4bd/2ba
1191 Grizzly Peak Coldwell Banker 486-1495 OPEN 2-4	Berkeley	3bd/2ba
1195 Grizzly Peak Red Oak Realty, Pat Leaper 527-3387 X-110 OPEN 2-4	New Listing!	3bd/2ba
807 San Diego Rd. Pacific Union, Joanna Gould 339-6460 OPEN 2-4:30	Berkeley	2bd/1+ba
1745 Francisco Coldwell Banker 486-1495 OPEN 2-4	Berkeley	3bd/2ba
1658 California St. Pacific Union, Rich Gould 339-6460 OPEN 2-4:30	Berkeley	Duplex
2201 Virginia Coldwell Banker 486-1495 OPEN 2-4	Berkeley	1bd/1ba
<b>EL CERRITO</b> Open Sunday		
832 Lexington Red Oak Realty, Denise Jacobsmeier 527-3387 X-106 OPEN 2-4	Reduced&Ready	Spacious 3+bd
7201 Waldo Ave. Red Oak Realty, Bob Blumberg 527-3387 X-132 OPEN 2-4	New Listing!	2bd Great yard
542 Norvell Red Oak Realty, Joan Underwood 527-3387 X-113 OPEN 2-4	Well Located	Sparkling 2bd
<b>EMERYVILLE</b> Open Sunday		
5921 Vallejo Red Oak Realty, Sara Garabedian 527-3387 X-105 OPEN 2-4	2 Houses	Fronts 2 Streets
<b>EL SOBRANTE</b> Open Sunday		
5494 Cabrillo Sur Coldwell Banker 486-1495 OPEN 2-4	El Sobrante	3bd/2+ba
<b>KENSINGTON</b> Open Sunday		
131 Lawson Coldwell Banker 486-1495 OPEN 2-4	Kensington	8bd/8ba
29 Ardmore Coldwell Banker 486-1495 OPEN 2-4	Kensington	5bd/2ba
260 Trinity Ave. Preferred Real Estate, Jill Duckworth 376-8330 OPEN 2-5	Near Tilden	4bd/2+ba
64 Arlington Ct. Pacific Union, Rich/Joanna 339-6460 OPEN 2-4:30	Kensington	3bd/2ba
36 Anson Coldwell Banker 486-1495 OPEN 2-4	Kensington	3bd/2ba
<b>MORAGA</b> Open Sunday		
203 Miramonte Dr. Prudential Realty, Dick Holt 284-7315 OPEN 1-4	Near High School	Updated 3/2 OVC
<b>PIEDMONT</b> Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm		
87 Sea View Pacific Union, Dee Dee Bonham 339-6460	Piedmont	5+bd/5ba
284 Mountain Ave. The GRUBB Co., Anian Pettit Tunney 339-0400	1st Open!	Magnificent Estate
1 Wildwood Gardens The GRUBB Co., Donald Grubb Jr., 339-0400	Medit. Estate	Beautiful Gardens
196 Mountain Ave. Pacific Union, Rosalie Woods 339-6460	Piedmont	3+bd/2+ba
49 Bonita Ave. The GRUBB Co., Sandy Vogl 339-0400	Spacious Trad.	3bd/2 1/2 Palo
7 Tyson Circle Pacific Union, Bonnie Hirsch 339-6460	Piedmont	5bd/4ba
319 Blair Avenue The GRUBB Co., Judy Cain 339-0400	Central Pied.	3+bd/1 1/2ba
55 Sharon Ave. The GRUBB Co., Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400	1 level Colonial	Gardens, Patio
187 St. James Dr. Wells & Bennett, Lisa Weil 531-1653	Best Buy!	5/3 Bay View
1069 Harvard Road Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, S. Yamamoto 653-8776	New Listing!	3bd Traditional
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## Automotive

### 101 Autos

ALL Autos Wanted! Full Internal Revenue Service Tax Deduction for 1993 to help the Homeless Children Please call us at 415-871-0885 We need Vans, Cars, RVs, Trucks Thank you

CADILLAC Coup de Ville, 1988 Leather interior, super deluxe model Hardly used, 24,000 miles \$13,000 or best offer. Call 865-7429

CHRYSLER Cordoba, 1975, 94,000 miles, 1 owner, \$900 655-0306

FORD 1956 T-bird, mint condition, hard top and convertible top, \$35,000 527-8180

GEO STORM, 1991 5-speed, cassette pullout, low mileage Excellent condition! Call for more information, 510-521-0641

HONDA Accord, 1981 Standard transmission, AM/FM cassette, good condition Asking \$1200 Call 521-9016

HONDA Civic, 1990 5 speed manual AM/FM cassette Excellent condition \$7800/ best offer 510-548-8116

JEEP Cherokee Laredo 1986, 4WD, loaded! Low miles, new Michelin, service records Beautiful! \$7,500 654-4302

MERCEDES 2400 1977 Sunroof car phone A1 maintenance records Excellent throughout Evenings/weekends 452-3581 \$7,000

MERCEDES 280 SL 1982, automatic transmission, air, both tops, 87,000 miles, \$16,500 530-0550

MITSUBISHI Starion 1983, for someone who likes to tinker with cars 111,000 miles Turbo 2000, engine runs fine \$1,900 Flexible Call 510-530-5260 between 10-2

VOLVO 164E, 1974, orig. owner, Automatic, 4 door, new tires. Great condition \$1500 547-4198

VOYAGER 1986 SE loaded Excellent condition \$3000 339-2331

### 102 Bicycles

BOY'S trainer bike Shiny red! Like new \$80 465-6122

THREE speed girl's bike New Asking \$75 00 Phone 324-1976

### 103 Boats

SANTANA 22 ft., 6 hp outboard, as is, sails, \$1500/ best offer Call Bob 869-4242

Announcements

201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms Clean out the closet and re-garage them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclair office.

204 Giveaway

FAMILY'S beloved black and white healthy female cat needs good home due to allergies 524-5879

GORGEOUS 2 male cats, neutered, shots, need a loving home Very loving, affectionate \$9500 (paper) 941

FREE Puppies Golden Retriever mix Weaned and ready for good homes 531-6026

TIBETAN Terrier, female, loving and affectionate, love to good home 357-5107

LOVING kittens need good home, Shots, leukemia and worm test negative 530-3999

FREE moving boxes and packing materials 654-0673

205 Lost & Found

EXACTLY seeking ear ring, lost Montclair, oval silver and gold \$5 reward 658-9558 send

FOUND: Small black female dog with collar, Monterey at Leimert 330-3832

FOUND Cocktail Sunday near Piedmont Ave area Call to identify 444-4303

FOUND Female Beagle, older, sweet dog, found July 17 near 580 Harrison 510-465-6726, leave message

FOUND tool chest and box containing costume jewelry Send description, name/phone: Box #4642, Berkeley, 94707

LOST Cat, Male Abyssinian (brown) Piedmont/Oakland, July 1st Not Tag Reward 832-8327

WILLIAM Bartlett (of Taurus Ave., Oakland) We found your cat, Katrina Call Kathy, 523-4835

206 Personals

GIFTED psychic reader from Bombay can advise on all problems, give names and dates One visit will convince you. Free advice by phone 25 years experience 548-9770

PENPALS wanted for African teenagers Write: Commissioner Mhribid, P.O. Box 8078, Harare, Zimbabwe, Southern Africa

Education

302 Childrens Schools & Camps

BRETHARTE Day School

A toddler program 18 months to 3 years

Highly qualified credential teacher.

Small classes in a warm, stimulating home environment. Includes Montessori worktime.

Convenient, North Berkeley location

Susan Lipinski • 841-5908

Circle preschool (510) 547-4447 since 1966 Lic. #010206159

Half-Day openings, Fall '93 a.m. in Montclair • p.m. in Piedmont

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE "Learning is child's play"

## 302 Childrens Schools & Camps

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL  
Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 6 years 547-4447

SMILES DAY SCHOOL  
Pre-school program 2 1/2 - 5 years Full-time and part-time Before and after school program Pick up and delivery to local elementary schools 7:30-6:00 339-3630

MONTCLAIR Community Play Center Parent co-operative preschool accepting Fall applications Child centered curriculum, Loraine 500-6192

ENROLLING NOW  
Oakland Montclair Community Dimond Area Pre-school, Grade 3 after school care, music, art, drama, dance 482-3111

WOODS EDGE PRE-SCHOOL  
September openings Summer group also available For brochure phone 339-9707

303 Instruction & Tutoring

A LEARNING PLACE  
Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT Prep, Diagnostic Testing Oakland/Berkeley 531-2500

REACH FOR LEARNING  
Reading, Writing, Spelling, Math, Diagnostic Testing, Consultation Children and adults 524-6455

TUTORING for grades K-6, afternoons, evenings Experienced teacher with Masters, Special Education 339-3799

304 Musical Instruction

GUITAR or bass lessons 25 years experience Beginners special rate Very patient Gene, 531-5625 message

LET your child learn piano with love-beauty Suzuki method, 21 years experience Ages 3- up Free observation, please 339-1747

FLUTE lessons. Award winning flutist, National Flute Association, Music Education National Conference, all levels 339-3289

BEGINNING Guitar for children by education specialist/ children's recording artist Donna, 510-763-0848

Employment

401 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING/ secretarial, part-time, 5 days weekly, 8-11 Detail oriented, some bookkeeping experience helpful. 540-5082

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant, small Oakland, Grand Lake real estate property management company, computer experience a must. Resume and salary requirement. At 3207 Grand Ave. Oakland, 94610

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant- Real Estate firm has immediate opening for experienced person in call handling, and Macintosh word processing Positive attitude, communication skills and an aptitude for organization a must. Deliver resume to K.R.E.S., 6232 LaSalle Avenue, Montclair; or fax 339-7902

ADMINISTRATIVE support Full-time Reception, type 50 wpm, data entry, experienced Non-smoker FAX resume 486-1255

ADVERTISING SALES REP  
Outside Retail Sales Executive needed for award winning community newspaper group This is a full-time position for a highly motivated, well organized person. Newspaper experience desired Send resume to: Jan Wasserman, 5707 Redwood Road, Oakland, CA 94619

ASSISTANT for law professor, part-time, intermediate torques Fax mail resume, (510)530-5009, 2963 Burdeck, Oakland, 94602

BOOKKEEPER part-time for Berkeley printing company, knowledge of computer necessary Please call Fred 548-2201

BOOKKEEPER, small Berkeley company looking for part-time requires experience in accounting and computers Send resume to: S. Leichter, 921 University Ave., Berkeley 94710

BRUSH Clearing Specialist, full-time: substantial chainaw, weed eater experience; stamina, fast; traditional values; teachable: new technique \$400-5600 per week range depending on productivity 524-4063

CHILD CARE Supervisor for Berkeley Child Care Center, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. starting September 1st. Must be experienced, supervise team for infants and toddlers, supervise team helpers. Must be over 21, reliable, loving, experienced with drop-in billing. Requires good organization, attention to detail, excellent math, data entry and communication skills. Knowledge of art supplies helpful. Secure company, benefits, 401 K Please call 428-9011, voice mail 582

CHOIR Director wanted for Trinity Lutheran Church, Alameda Call 510-522-5220, 9-12:30 p.m. for details

COFFEE Company looking for TECHNICIAN to repair Coffees and Espresso machines. HELPERS for warehouse Cal 855-1718 for more information

COMPUTER GRAPHICS  
We need freelance computer artists. Must have 3-5 years experience in side production and excellent knowledge of Lotus Freelance Graphics For Windows. Send resume- slide samples to Ms Edmunds, 501 14th St., Suite 210, Oakland, 94612 No phone calls or walk-ins please

COOKS Helper (Breakfast) Some experience required 482-2715, Call 1-3 p.m. only

CUSTOMER Service position for Emeryville warehouse distributor Immediate full-time opening Primarily drop-ship billing Requires good organization, attention to detail, excellent math, data entry and communication skills. Knowledge of art supplies helpful. Secure company, benefits, 401 K Please call 428-9011, voice mail 582

DAY Care helper needed, part time now, full time September, EOE preferred. Experience necessary Call between 6-8 p.m. 525-2305

DECORATOR/ Cake Decorator Baskin-Robbins/Treble Glen Full or part-time- evenings/ flexible hours. Salary negotiable. Experience preferred but will train right candidate. 9- Noon Only- 268-8846, ask for Randy

DELIVERY/ delivery Day, early evenings Must drive, experience preferred. Must be friendly, energetic 653-6418

DELIVERY PERSON for cookie company Must have car, insurance and good driving record Work Monday and Wednesday Call 649-1939 Salary plus mileage

DESKTOP Publisher, 1 1/2 days/ weekends \$8 per hour Familiar with PageMaker and Quark Microsoft Word Apply in person: Copy Central, 165 41st St, Oakland, Monday-Friday, 9-6 p.m.

ESPRESSO Bar, permanent, all shifts about 30 hours weekly, must love coffee, enjoy people, be a team player Call 893-7040, leave message, or 652-8722

## 401 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE Assistant Intelligent, organized, able to juggle diverse responsibilities supporting healthcare consultants Self starter, phone presence, computer (WordPerfect, Database spreadsheets) desired Resume to BCG 2322 8th St, Suite 103, Berkeley, CA 94710 FAX 510-540-7643

FULL-TIME Receptionist, busy veterinary hospital Must like animals Telephone, cash register and typing experience necessary Must have good attitude, and work well with public Berkeley Humane Society, 2700 9th Street

FULL/ Part-time sales at b b gear Must have minimum 2 years retail experience Apply in person or phone 658-5711, 11-6 p.m.

IMPORTANCE paid to maturity, experience, compassion, Certified Nurses Aides, Home Aides, part-time to 24 hours Care A Caring Connection, 524-8076

LANDSCAPE foreman/ contractor to manage residential landscape company Must be personable, dedicated to detail, have 4 years experience in two areas plants, irrigation, construction or design Salary negotiable 531-3274

LAWYER/ broker/ investor seeks individual, bookkeeping, light secretarial duties, 30-35 hours/week Flex-time available Proficient with Wordperfect 5.1, Symphony, Lotus 1-2-3, 10-Key by touch Fax resume Stephanie 839-8305 or mail, Barry H Gross, Inc., attn Stephanie 1999 Harrison St., Suite 1650, Oakland, CA 94612

LEGAL Secretary in small downtown Oakland law firm Typing ability, verbal skills and eagerness to learn required Call Ken Richardson at 510-451-6770

LIFEGUARDS/ swim club staff help wanted Montclair area Nice work environment Call Mark for an interview appointment, 339-2500

MEDICAL back office person wanted for busy Orthopedic office Medium phones, Medic software helpful, medical office experience necessary July, 524-7535

MEMBERSHIP Sales Representative with well respected association, \$30,000+ potential first year, plus excellent benefits Take over top producer's accounts Strong sales experience and closing ability Call Ms Goddard 734-4818

NEED Resident Manager for 17 units Oakland Allow \$300 off rent Experience and easy work Call Heath at 893-1100

OFFICE Manager: bookkeeping, accounts receivable, reception, full-time or part-time Resume to Berkeley Employee Relations, 2747 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley 94702, attn Tom or Dave Phone 485-1358 or FAX 548-3454

PAINTERS: Must have own tools and transportation At least 2 years experience 522-0744

PART-TIME bookkeeper, experience preferable Includes accounts receivable



**404 Shared Childcare**

SEEKING 2 year old girl for Rockridge play group 4 children, 2 experienced caregivers, Spanish/English, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8-2:30-3:00, leave message

SHARE our wonderful childcare provider, in our homes (Crocker Highlands, Piedmont). Mornings or all day with 1-2 other toddlers (ages 13-16 months). Starting immediately! Shary, 452-1624/ Ellen, 654-5567

**405 Childcare - Licensed**

BAMBOLE Childcare, in Berkeley, has openings from 8-1 p.m. References 525-2126 License #010215011

CHILD CARE in Albany Preschool/ school age curriculum Loving home environment License #010213312 Two teachers \$25-263

LITTLE Angel's Childcare Day/ evening, weekend, loving home, near El Cerrito BART/ Plaza #010215291 528-1894

CHILD CARE in Skyline area, 21 months and older Outdoor playground License #010206795 530-6830

OVER The Rainbow Daycare, Warm stimulating environment preschool activities, License #010208900 Montclair, Deborah Yugo 339-2066

**406 Babysitters & Au Pairs**

CAREGIVERS Childcare Training Program provides trustworthy, well-trained refugee and immigrant women for in-home childcare \$10/530-2229

LOVING dependable babysitter with transportation available full part-time. Excellent references. Available mid-august 438-5033

OCCASIONAL babysitter available weekday evenings, also weekend afternoons and evening Call Catherine 763-7556 (message)

GERMAN-Indian male au pair available (18 years). References. Air fare unnecessary. Write: Singh, 265 Sector 7-A, Chandigarh, India

**407 Home Health Care Offered**

The following people would like to be hired as Home Health Care Providers. If you are looking for a job as a Home Health Care Provider, please see Categories 401 and 402.

**A CARING CONNECTION**  
Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship Call Karen, 524-8076

CERTIFIED Nurses Assistant, 5 years experience with excellent references will houseclean, house-sit and babysit 510-204-9091

**408 Employment Exchange**

MATURE European woman, educated, reliable, honest, wants private room and bath in exchange for part-time help for elderly lady or children. References, car, non-smoker 601-1483

**409 Work Wanted**

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work Career Center 548-5627

I can help you! Party preparation, clean-up, housekeeping, house-sitting, pet care. Excellent references Joanna 530-5080

PRIVATE care specializing in healthy children. Reliable Evenings, weekends Pay negotiable. References provided 465-8322, message

NURSE'S Aide with hospice background. Creative, caring provider of activities, which enhance clients' quality of life, including delicious healthy food preparation and comfortable transportation 268-8802

**410 Salon Opportunities**

AVAILABLE Full-time assistant position Good wages and tips. Excellent opportunity for continuous education Janine, 339-3700

AESTHETICIAN position, experience in facials and waxing, part-time working in to full-time Please call 841-7546

HAIRSTYLIST- Excellent position available for full-time Junior Stylist, Alexander Pope, 601-5220

STYLIST! Share charming 3 station salon in Rockridge Patio, garden, lots of light 548-0826; 653-3904

**Financial****502 Business Opportunities**

**IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?**  
Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6208 La Salle, Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611

COLUMBIA Gorge, Small engine repair shop Same Washington location 10 years 3000 sq ft building, \$75,000 plus inventory Call Ted 509-493-1280 Leave message

SNACK VENDING, tremendous cash profits Excellent locations, everything included \$7,340 takes 1-800-725-1557, 24 hours

**For Sale****601 Antiques & Art**

ANTIQUE Lighting repair and restoration by Victor. Custom lampshade recovering by Susan. For appointment, 528-3551

REGENCY Antique Restoration. You deserve to have your family's furniture restored to its natural beauty and usefulness. (It's not that expensive.) Call for a no obligation estimate. Free Pick-up and delivery. 510-814-8658

ORIENTAL and Persian rugs, 18th and 19th century furniture. Family must sell. Beautiful bargains. By appointment 415-927-7868

WALNUT dining table, chairs circa 1930 with built-in leaf, carved accents Good condition, \$750/ best offer. Evenings, 428-2248

CONTENTS, private home Fine 18/ 19th century furniture, American antique furniture, rugs, paintings, etc. 415-572-0558

ANTIQUE oak roll-top desk, \$1150, English washstand, \$275 Excellent condition 528-4711

**602 Appliances**

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool 90 Days-extended and rebuilt. Guaranteed 90 Days-Delivery available 548-4419 anytime

**Vintage Gas Stoves**  
Wedgewood, O'Keefe, etc. Repaired and sold. 14 years experience. Licensed, 841-8711.

REFRIGERATOR, 6 month old Amana, 22 cu. ft., bottom mount, \$1100 new, sell \$700, 1950's Wedgewood, overhauled, \$500 652-3241.

**CHEAP!**  
Washer and dryer for sale. \$300 for the set. 547-8785, Melissa

**603 Garage & Estate Sales**

**GARAGE SALE ADS?**  
See Clip 'n Go Classifieds Page A

**605 Home Furnishings**

**MINI-BLINDS**  
Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrap pleated shades. Draperies too. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors 569-7540

MATRESS Sets. Twin, 98r, Full, \$109 Queen, \$159 Sofa-bed, \$259 Sofa with loveseat, \$399 Sunbeds, \$228 Chest beds, bedroom sets, roll-aways. Simmons, Sealy, Restonic. 484-1990

SOFA, loveseat, matching chair. Three months old From condo display Cost \$1195 sell \$395 886-8127

2 sofas 4.5' and matching carpet, \$500 6 chairs and 4.5' round Gueycon dining table \$500 Stereo Marantz and furniture \$300 530-7392 after 5 p.m

**ESTATE SALE**  
18th and 19th Century furniture, American Indian pottery, (marl. Beautiful Oriental and Persian rugs, \$500 and up or best offer 415-898-4946

CHILD'S decorated white 3 piece bedroom set; \$200 Jenn-Air stove top, 4 burners with grill; \$200 Canister vacuum; \$30 530-4336

LONDON Bank style executive swivel chair, walnut \$150 Evenings, 428-2248

AUTOMATIC "tilt" chair for disabled and push and pull. Both in great shape, \$200 each 339-0297

SOFABED- 2 of white swivel rockers, lamps, etc Must see 653-1965

**606 Miscellaneous For Sale**

MONTCLAIR Swim Club Membership \$250 Penny or Bruce, 339-6258, leave message

SPLIT pine firewood, \$25 a truck load, you haul 531-1091

WALLACE Grand Baroque sterling, service for 8, \$1900 836-2411

TWO tickets to Hawaii includes lodging and air Only \$1188, expires December 15 (402)551-8722

SONY component stereo with speakers. New, never used After 5 865-7407

PACKARD Bell 3685X Windows Lotus, MS/DOS, \$600 204-9091

FOR sale family membership to Hills Swim and Tennis Club. \$4000 or best offer. Ask for Jeremy, 510-939-3483

CANON AE-1, with winder Lenses: 50mm, 28mm, 70/210mm, 18BA speedlite, \$450 or best offer \$300-4460

MONTCLAIR Swim Club Membership- \$250 Call 339-9493, leave message

**BAHAMA CRUISE**  
5 days/ 4 nights. Underbooked, must sell. Limited tickets, \$279 for 4/20/331-7818, ext. 087, Monday- Saturday, 8-6.

CHAPEL of the Chimes Columbarium standard niche 2 single boxes or 1 double and 1 single \$3000 or best offer 415-435-3813

MOVING SALE Waterbed (complete), 8x12 tan rug, Chinese antique vase, buffet, pictures, miscellaneous 530-5643

LIKE new 4 harness loom includes yarn winder, boxes (box), extra heddles \$200 takes all. Call 526-1418 for appointment.

**607 Miscellaneous Wanted**

WANTED- An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer Ives, 547-1278

**ESTATES PURCHASED**  
Thorough professional services. Call Regency Services 769-8801

USED biking dry suit, size 2 or 3, good condition only 482-8430

**608 Musical Instruments**

STEINWAY M grand piano, \$13,000. Chickering Miniature Grand, \$3000 Beautiful condition Benjamin Truhaft, 843-3823

SHAFFER and Sons baby grand piano, originally \$4900, sell \$2900 or best offer. 510-625-9526

**609 Pets - Care & Supplies**

PET-SITTING "2nd home" boarding for small animals: freedom, fun, pampering. Licensed Veterinary nurse. Michelle, 658-9307

COCKATIELS- handled babies, tame, \$45 each 510-635-5113, message okay

**Rentals**

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**705 Sublets - Apts. & Homes**

\$1600 ARTIST Loft. Beautiful loft, 2500 sq. ft. Available September. 2 beds, 2 bedrooms, dark-room, skylights, hardwood floors, furnished. References 510-893-2946

**706 Vacation Rentals**  
BIG Sur secluded 1 bedroom house, spectacular ocean/ canyon views, retreat suitable for two 846-4234

NAPA Valley, charming 2 bedroom home. Vineyard setting, fireplace, hot tub, weekdays/ weekends 652-3847

**707 Wanted to Rent**  
PIEDMONT- Living accommodations need 2 bedroom. Quiet, caring, responsible female teacher. Rent negotiable plus fee. Flexible: personal, confidential business matters, household management, pet care to meet your needs. Long-term local resident. References 482-1865, message

TEACHER/ former contractor seeks "fixer-upper" 2 bedroom cottage/ house/ in-law/ duplex in Montclair. Rent negotiable. Alan 601-9133

SELF-EMPLOYED Wharton graduate seeks temporary housing August 3- August 21. Willing to house-sit, care for pets or share a place. Prefers Berkeley, Piedmont, Oakland area. Call 800-724-2823 between July 27 or 510-678-1354

MATURE professional woman, with perfect cat seeks one bedroom in-law cottage or duplex under \$450. Long time Oakland resident with excellent references and simplistic lifestyle Linda, 425-4793

TWO bedroom apartment for 2 upper-class women at Cal Berkeley, preferably North Campus, immediately, 547-5934.

YOUNG physician and teacher spouse seeking large 1 bedroom apartment, cottage or in-law in Montclair or Piedmont. Laundry, parking desirable, non-smokers, 415-692-8332

TRANSLATOR/ Instructor from Sweden seeks room in house in exchange for light household duties and protective presence. A plus if you speak Swedish! Call Robert at 704-9556 Monday- Friday 8-9 a.m. and after 6 p.m. weekends, anytime.

**Apt./Condos/Flats For Rent****708 Alameda**

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**SPACIOUS** 1 bedroom. Fireplace, quiet, parking, laundry, dishwasher, drapes. 527-9805.

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**5850 CHARMING** Old World fourplex. Lake view. Hardwood floors, sunny, roomy. Ideal one. Quiet, private, refined tenants. No pets. By appointment. Meritt Ave. 836-1227.

**6560 EXTRA** large, 1,000 square feet in a four-plex, garage, laundry, deck. Excellent location. 655-7942.

**6560 GLENVIEW** fourplex, immaculate upper unit with custom woodwork, redwood deck, laundry. Convenient neighborhood. 482-5790.

**6560 IMMACULATE** 1 bedroom with tile kitchen/ bath. Unique stove. Garage. 478 42nd Street. 482-5790.

**6560 LAKESHORE**, spacious upper 1 bedroom. Carpets, drapes, elevator, garage, balcony, no pets. Deposit 534-5377.

**6560 LARGE** 1 bedroom in-law, Oakland Hills near Knowland Park. Fireplace, view, deck, yard. All utilities paid. Free cable. No laundry. No pets. 635-9791.

**6560 NEWLY** redecorated 1 bedroom condo. Near Rose Garden, Piedmont. Pool, parking, in quiet beautiful building. Nonsmokers. West Management 893-9380.

**6560 PIEDMONT** Border. Upper, fresh, sunny, bright with view, triplex. Basement storage included. Near all conveniences. 491 Fairbanks. 522-3490.

**6560 UPPER** Rockridge, modern, security. Elevator, balcony, hardwood, BART, laundry. 5901 Broadway (Ocean View) 652-9321.

**6560 UTILITIES** included, Oakland Rose Garden, large eat-in kitchen, hardwood, private entrance, laundry, pool, casual office building, cat okay. Nancy 658-8315.

**6560 VERY** large 1 bedroom. Spanish style. Hardwood floors, large dining room. All utilities included. 2215 Carroll Street, 3 blocks from Lake Merritt. 834-3110.

**6560 WELL** maintained four-plex. Cable, laundry facility, hardwood floors, off-street parking, Oakland. Atkinson & Gallinetti, 763-9901.

**6565-5675** Studio, \$555. New security building. Microwave, dishwasher, garbage disposal, refrigerator, balcony, garage, laundry. Easy access to San Francisco, Berkeley, Walnut Creek. 125 Moss Ave. 547-4728.

**6560-5880** In large older home, one with extra large living room and fireplace. One newly renovated with fireplace, laundry, parking. 29th St. Near Lake and hospitals. Indoor cat okay. Non-smoker. Includes all utilities. 237-5084.

**6560 CONDOMINIUM** near Piedmont. Cozy, architecturally exciting, deck, dishwasher. 473 Jean (Santa Clara) 268-4068; 652-9321.

**6560 LARGE** 1 bedroom near Lake. Close to shopping and transportation. Maintained older building. Water, garbage, heat paid. Parking. 451-6086.

**6560 SPACIOUS** 1 bedroom, balcony, parking. Top floor. Quiet building. Walk Lake. Grand Manor, 268-1006.

**6570 WAYNE** Ave. fourplex, formal dining room, hardwood floors, laundry hook-up. Quiet, yard, parking, cat okay. 339-3810.

**6575 PORTO BELLO** 1 bedroom. Includes pool, spa, tennis, security and more. 653-3704.

**6575 SUNNY** spacious 1 bedroom in Victorian near Lake. Carpets, pet okay. 255 Lester. 834-8042.

**6575 TOP** floor, large sunny 1 bedroom, separate dining, lots of storage. Near Park Blvd. and 580. Includes heat, parking, \$250 credit for rental agreement signed before July 24. 654-5953.

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1 bedroom, 1 bath in prime upper Rockridge location with off-street parking, private deck, no Piedmont border. Parking included. Both available August 15. 658-6710.

**7000 ONE** bedroom apartment near Piedmont Avenue. In fourplex. Fireplace, garden, parking, washer/dryer in basement. Available August 15. 549-0365.

**7000 SAN Leandro**, large 1 bedroom condo, next to BART, pool, recreation room, hot tub, fireplace, washer/dryer, microwave, dishwasher, security garage. 526-2227.

**7000 VICTORIAN** fourplex, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, yard, crested parking, water/garbage, pets negotiable. 465-9094.

**7275 HARDWOOD** floors, nice view, quiet, near transportation, Piedmont Ave. No pets. 654-0388, 655-3697.

**7275 MONTCLAIR** Bay view, sunny 1 bedroom, rustic setting near Skyline trail, 3900-1630 days/evens.

**7275 PETS** welcome. Spanish style triplex, hardwood, fenced yard, 2750 Vicente #3. (57th Telegraph) 652-9321.

**7275 ROCKIDGE** 288 Whitmore Circle. Near carpet, AEK with dishwasher, private deck, underground parking, coin laundry, pool, sauna, jacuzzi and weight room. One year lease. Call Marc at 531-6969.

**7275 SPACIOUS** and sunny 1 bedroom in triplex, next to Rose Garden/ Piedmont border. Hardwood floors, view, garden. 763-2163; 444-6633.

**7300-7775 SPACIOUS** 1 bedroom, classic 1920's Art Deco building. Hardwoods high ceilings, cedar closets, dishwasher, formal dining, garden or Lake view available. Parking. 832-4782.

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Piedmont Avenue Area  
Duplex, 1 bedroom, all electric, custom kitchen and bath (tile). Deck, alarm, parking, new carpet, paint, washer/dryer. No pets. 254-9754.

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**7300 LAKE** area, 1000 sq ft executive 1 bedroom, closets garage, well-maintained. 839-2387, 524-3125.

**7500 LARGE** 1 bedroom, sunroom. High ceilings, hardwood floors. Charming building. Walk Lake. 893-0711, 428-1186.

**7500 OAKLAND** Hills, 1 bedroom in-law, yard, pool, view, laundry, utilities. Suitable one person. 531-1003.

**7500 SPACIOUS** 1 bedroom, 1/2 bath Lake Merritt, modern, quiet, large patio, garage parking. 835-4311.

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Extremely Spacious & Elegant  
Large 1 bedroom with panoramic view, formal dining room, extra closet space, hardwood, all utilities. Available August 1. 491 Crescent St. 839-5978.

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**5800 PIEDMONT** side of Montclair. 1 bedroom, walking distance to Village. Off-street parking. 655-5007.

**5800 VERY** spacious sunny 1 bedroom with private entrance, hardwood floors, lots of closets, in beautiful older building. 465-0323.

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**726 APT. FOR RENT**  
**2 BEDROOMS**  
\$495-5660 Grand Lake, also 1 bedroom, second floor, AEK, carpeting, laundry, balcony, parking. 829-9021.

**5550 NEAR BART** and freeway, 541 Merimac, flat with character. \$1100 deposit. G. Bloom 654-4655.

**5575 TWO** bedroom flat in Victorian home. Great yard, shopping. Diamond district. 707-462-9571.

**5600 TWO** bedrooms, suitable for 2 Park Blvd, close to Merritt shopping. 452-0311.

**5625 ONE** and two bedrooms behind Kaiser Hospital. Pleasant. All utilities included. 339-2508.

**5625 TWO** bedroom, 1 bath, \$400 deposit. AEK above freeway 1580. 3420 Quigley Lane. 530-6767.

**5640 JUNIOR** 2 bedroom near Lake. Hardwood, dining room, newly refurbished, quiet, 2712 Harrison. 601-7703.

**6560 GLENVIEW** District, 3750 Park Blvd. Way. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, wall-to-wall, off-street parking. Close to transportation and freeway access. Atkinson & Gallinetti 763-9901.

**6560 LOWER** Park Blvd. off Ivy Drive, 2 bedroom duplex, All wood kitchen. Upstairs. 835-2088.

**6560 TWO** bedroom. Carpet, draperies, garage, refrigerator, stove, washer-dryer. Private court. 1968 Merimac. 451-6877.

**6570 TWO** blocks from Piedmont Ave. Near shopping/ transportation. Parking, cable T.V. in shopping/ laundry. 523-3912.

**6575 ADAMS** Point beautifully remodeled 2 bedroom, large closets, finished oak floors, Leveiros, 451-863-6390.

**6575 NEWLY** painted, spacious, fourplex, garage, laundry. Walk to Lake, Buses. 2205 Ivy Dr. The Prudential Landmark Real Estate. 867-9986.

**6575 OFF** Keller above 580, fourplex, appliances, carpet, drapes, laundry, storage, yard. Gary 839-5341.

**6575 PRIVATE** 2 bedroom cottage, 41st Street. \$745, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, secure, parking, Adams Point. \$845, charming 2 bedroom, fireplace, deck, dining room, 41st Street. 448-4159/ 547-0685.

**6575 UPPER** Piedmont Ave., 3779 Harrison St. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, wall-to-wall carpet, covered off-street parking, coin laundry. Call Marc at 531-6969.

**6585 GLENVIEW**. Sunny clean 2 bedroom in duplex. Carpet, drapes, washer and dryer hook-up. 741-2480.

**6585 UPPER** 2 bedroom, view, near Piedmont, laundry, storage, carport, near transportation, no pets. 357-3599.

**6595 ADAMS** Point, 282 Park View Terrace, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Wall-to-wall carpet, coin laundry, intercom entry building, parking extra. Call Bob at 465-5065.

**6595 OAKLAND** Diamond District, 2901 MacArthur Blvd. New, quiet, security building/ garage. 2 bedrooms. 510-458-1650.

**7000 LARGE**, sunny 2 bedroom, Upper, quiet. Garage, storage, laundry, deck. Upper Maybelle Ave. 530-0641.

**7000 TWO** bedroom with huge living room. FREE covered controlled access parking. Balconies and elevator. Walking distance to tennis courts, shopping and Lake Merritt. 893-6275.

**7000 TWO** bedroom, 1 bath, light, good building, parking. 350 Euclid. West Management. 893-9380.

**7000 TWO** bedroom, private newer fourplex. Near Lake. With deck, parking, laundry. No smokers, no dogs. Jim, 741-7888.

**7010 SUNNY** 2 bedroom, view, eat-in kitchen, balcony, security, parking. 652-5904.

**7275**  
**BRAND NEW CARPETS**  
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**7275 EXCEPTIONAL**, secure, 2 baths, contemporary unit. Dishwasher, secured parking, very clean, nice neighborhood. 428-9426.

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**NORTH OAKLAND**  
41st and Broadway - North Oakland 2 bedroom plus dining room, \$795 Duplex. Charming unit with hardwood floors, gas stove, fireplace. Tons of natural light. Big closets, lots of windows. Garage. Call Marc 531-6969.

**ADAMS POINT**  
357 VERNON 2 bedroom apartment with fireplace in quiet, quality, smaller building. Gas stove, laundry, parking. \$795 Vernon/ Perkins Call 835-8089.

**302 EUCLID AVE.** - 2 bedroom, 1 bath with fireplace, \$795. Sunny/ Dining area, large rooms. New carpet. Call Ron 465-0999, 531-6969.

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\$500 TWO bedroom house near Hwy. 580. Clean, quiet. Large yard, fenced, safe. Barry 655-9699.

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Choi-Hung Chio, 1712 Wesley Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 15, 1993.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-3497  
The following persons are doing business as Quality Medical Transcription, 921 Sassel Ave., Concord, CA 94518.  
Marie A. Perri, 921 Sassel Ave., Concord, CA 94518.  
Andrew J. Perri, 921 Sassel Ave., Concord, CA 94518.  
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 4, 1993.  
Publish The Journal July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-3813  
The following person is doing business as Personnel Resource Network, 3744 Mt. Diablo Blvd., #212, Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Barbara Freet, 1030 Via Nueva, Lafayette, CA 94549.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 21, 1993.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-3797  
The following person is doing business as Grease Monkey of El Cerrito, 10175 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
James Richard Stewart, 3602 Idlewild Ave., napa, CA 94558.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 18, 1993.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-3434  
The following person is doing business as 1) Write Source (The) 2) Convincing Copy, 1339 El Curto Blvd., Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Barbara A. Koeth, 1339 El Curto Blvd., Lafayette, CA 94549.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 1, 1993.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-3433  
The following person is doing business as 1) Construction Survey 2) Construction Staking, 1339 El Curto Blvd., Lafayette, CA 94549.  
Steven S. Lally, 1339 El Curto Blvd., Lafayette, CA 94549.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-3354  
The following person is doing business as SEA Enterprises, P.O. Box 219, 479 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville, CA 94526.  
Don C. Nicks, 101 fairmount Ave. #7, Oakland, CA 94611.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 27, 1993.  
Publish The Journal July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-3773  
The following person is doing business as Leave It To Me, 1018 Everett St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Winona E. Holl, 1018 Everett St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 17, 1993.  
Publish The Journal July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-3878  
The following person is doing business as Joe's Hair Salon, 2644 Appian Way, Suite 103, Pinole, CA 94564.  
Joseph Edward Pufka, 2267 Highlands Rd., San Pablo, CA 94806.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 23, 1993.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-3833  
The following person is doing business as Color Tile of Pinole, 1430 Fitzgerald Dr., Pinole, CA 94564.  
Reginald P. Williams, 306 Canterbury Ct., Alamo, CA 94507.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 22, 1993.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-3880  
The following persons are doing business as Joe Huang and Associates, 6720 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Joe Huang, 6720 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Aeresa Chow, 6720 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 23, 1993.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-3528  
The following person is doing business as Golden Bay Enterprises, 6107 Orchard Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804.  
Phyllis A. Beech, 6107 Orchard Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 7, 1993.  
Publish The Journal July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-3674  
The following person is doing business as East Bay Translation Services, 960 Barkley Ct., Pinole, CA 94564.  
Alma Warner, 960 Barkley Ct., Pinole, CA 94564.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 8, 1993.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-3686  
The following persons are doing business as Japanese Craftsman, 2056 Essenary Ave., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Kosaku Furutani, 2056 Essenary Ave., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
Shirlee Jean Furutani, 2056 Essenary Ave., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 14, 1993.  
Publish The Journal July 1, 8, 15, 22, 1993.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-3874  
The following persons are doing business as 1) Sobrante, 96 North Ranch Place, El Sobrante, CA 94803.  
Kin Hung Wong, 96 North Ranch Place, El Sobrante, CA 94803.  
Ling Deng, 2073 Rapallo Way, W. Pittsburg, CA 94565.  
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 23, 1993.  
Publish The Journal July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 1993.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-4075  
The following person is doing business as The Health Station, 11780 San Pablo #193, Suite 402-C, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
Brenda L. Smithley, 2856 Garvin Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 2, 1993.  
Publish The Journal July 15, 22, 29, August 5, 1993.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-3842  
The following persons are doing business as Springfield Guest House, 1387 Springfield, Pittsburg, CA 94565.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 195600  
The following person is doing business as World of Affection Center, 715 Johnson St., Albany, CA 94706.  
Chin-Yen Yang Liu, 715 Johnson St., Albany, CA 94706.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Alameda County on June 14, 1993.  
Publish The Montclairian June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 1993.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 195559  
The following person is doing business as Beck-with Construction, 7243 Sayre Dr., Oakland, CA 94611.  
John K. Beckwith, 7243 Sayre Dr., Oakland, CA 94611.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Alameda County on June 23, 1993.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 195570-71  
The following persons are doing business as 1) McKenzie Clark, 2) McKenzie Clark Career Counselors, 657 Colusa Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94707.  
Marna McKenzie, 657 Colusa Ave., Berkeley, CA 94707.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 195733  
The following person is doing business as DJA Images, 6484 Ascot Drive, Oakland, CA 94611.  
Richard D. Avril, 6484 Ascot Drive, Oakland, CA 94611.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Alameda County on June 17, 1993.  
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Marna McKenzie, 657 Colusa Ave., Berkeley, CA 94707.

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Phoebe C. Clark, 237 Puddingstone Rd., Alameda, CA 94501.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Alameda County on June 14, 1993.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 196002  
The following person is doing business as Flex Image, USA, 5700 Balmoral Drive, Oakland, CA 94619.  
Diane Chapman, 5700 Balmoral Drive, Oakland, CA 94619.  
This business is conducted by a Corporation.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Alameda County on June 24, 1993.  
Publish The Montclairian June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 1993.

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File No. 196049  
The following person is doing business as Strictly Legal, 372 Euclid Ave., #400, Oakland, CA 94610.  
Gordon Barrington Hansen, 372 Euclid Ave., #400, Oakland, CA 94610.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Alameda County on June 25, 1993.  
Publish The Montclairian June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 1993.

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 195911  
The following persons are doing business as Constantine and Schmdier Wardrobe Consulting, 1205 Oakland Ave., Piedmont, CA 94611.  
Debra Anne Constantine, 1205 Oakland Ave., Piedmont, CA 94611.  
Pamela M. Schmdier, 23 Valant Place, Piedmont, CA 94610.  
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Alameda County on June 22, 1993.  
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Alameda County on June 22, 1993.  
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Joseph Gianino, 2080 Greenway, Carls, CA 94070.  
Rosenne Gianino, 2080 Greenway, Carls, CA 94070.  
This business is conducted by a Husband and Wife.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 22, 1993.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 93-3848  
The following person is doing business as Happy Place, 85 Beth Dr., Alameda, CA 94501.  
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